

## PLEA FOR UNION OF CHURCHES IS MADE BY POPE

Encyclical Exhorts Prot-  
estants to Invoke Protec-  
tion of Virgin Mary

## PONTIFF CITES HISTORY Makes Special Appeal to Eastern Churches for Adherence to Rome

Vatican City—(AP)—A plea for  
unity among Christian churches  
was issued today by Pope  
Pius XI in an encyclical entitled  
"Lux Veritatis" (The Light of  
Truth).

Although it was addressed particu-  
larly to the eastern churches, it  
also was addressed to "all our broth-  
ers and most beloved sons who are  
disoriented from the apostolic see" a  
call for return to "one fold under  
one shepherd" . . . to that true faith  
which is jealously conserved, secure  
and inviolate, in the Roman  
church.

"We recall to those who govern  
flocks separated from us," the pontiff  
wrote, "that the faith which  
their ancestors solemnly professed at  
the Council of Ephesus in 451 was  
unchanged and is strenuously de-  
fended now as in the past by this  
supreme cathedral of truth. . . . It  
is necessary that all good men unite  
in Jesus Christ and in his mystical  
spouse, the church, with a single  
uniform and sincere profession."

Appealing to Protestants to venerate  
the Virgin Mary, the people said:

Protection of Virgin  
"Are they perhaps ignorant of or  
do they not reflect attentively upon  
the fact that nothing can be more  
acceptable to Jesus Christ. . . .  
than to venerate her according to  
her merits, to love her deeply, and  
to study ourselves so that through  
imitating her modesty we may gain  
her valuable protection?"

The pontiff addressed a special ap-  
peal to modern mothers:

"Those mothers of modern times  
who are annoyed by children and  
marriage bonds and who have vilified  
and violated the duties which  
these impose, will find it particularly  
useful to lift their eyes to Mary  
and seriously consider to what  
heights of dignity she has elevated  
the very heavy task of motherhood."  
"One can hope that through the  
grace of the queen of heaven they  
may be induced to blush at the ig-  
nominies inflicted on the great sacra-  
ment of matrimony, and that they  
may be inspired to follow with all  
their strength her admirable virtues."  
"Then if our desires are fulfilled,  
if domestic society (the principal  
foundation of all human society) is  
brought back to such a very worthy  
standard of probity, undoubtedly we  
will be able to confront and finally  
to erect a defense against that  
trifling mass of evil which weighs  
us down."

Text of Summary  
Following the text of an official  
summary of the encyclical "Lux  
Veritatis" issued by Pope Pius XI  
commemorating the fifteenth anniv-  
ersary of the Council of Ephesus:

After referring to the two commit-  
tees which were formed in Rome for  
the celebration of the happy event,  
and having extended congratula-  
tions on the work done during the  
commemorative year which is near-  
ing its close, the pontiff says that he  
himself wishes to treat this im-  
portant subject as a conclusion and  
crowning of the centenary celebra-  
tion.

He adds that he has firm confi-  
dence that should his words be dili-  
gently meditated they will bring  
not only comfort to Catholics of the  
entire world but also will be a mo-  
tivation to the separated brethren to  
consider that the Roman church al-  
ways has been the faithful depository  
and custodian of the doctrine of  
Jesus Christ, and that also in the  
first ages of Christianity all the other  
churches and religious commun-  
ities of the east and of the west had

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# Ton Mill Tax On Trucks Effective Jan. 1

## Senate Group Named For Hearings On Modification And Repeal Of U.S. Dry Law

Washington—(AP)—A senate ju-  
diciary sub-committee was created  
today to hold hearings on measures  
for the repeal and modification of  
prohibition.

Chairman Norris chose five mem-  
bers headed by Senator Blaine, Re-  
publican, Wisconsin, to hold hear-  
ings shortly after Christmas on the  
various prohibition bills before his  
committee.

Others members are: Senator  
Borah, Republican, Idaho; Hebert,  
Republican, Rhode Island; Ashurst,  
Democrat, Arizona, and Walsh, Dem-  
ocrat, Montana.

Among the measures the sub-com-  
mittee will consider are a resolution  
by Senator Bingham, Republican,  
Connecticut, to repeal the 18th  
amendment; a bill by Bingham to al-  
low physicians to prescribe small li-  
quors for medicinal purposes up to  
one half pint of alcohol every ten  
days; and a third to regulate the  
sale of wood alcohol.

Norris also appointed today a sub-  
committee headed by Hebert to con-  
sider Bingham's resolution to pro-  
vide machinery for national referen-  
dum, and a resolution which would re-  
quire that amendments to the consti-  
tution proposing to give the federal  
government additional power over  
individuals must be ratified by state  
conventions rather than legislatures.

Other members of Hebert's sub-  
committee are Robinson, Republican,  
Indiana, and King, Democrat, Utah.

A sub-committee of the senate  
manufactures committee headed by  
Senator Metcalf, Republican, Rhode  
Island, has been appointed to hold  
hearings after the holidays on an-  
other bill by Bingham, to legalize 4  
per cent beer.

Blaine, an opponent of prohibition,  
said he would not open hearings un-  
til he has completed a bill to modify  
the Volstead act.

## CHICAGO, COOK-CO TAX RATE AT HIGHEST POINT

Chicago—(AP)—The highest tax  
rate ever levied—Chicago and  
Cook-co was announced today by  
County Clerk Robert Switzer.

The 1930 tax bills, payable Jan. 1,  
1932, carried an increase of 9 to 9 1/2  
per cent over the 1929 rate and ap-  
proximately 30 per cent over the  
1923 levy.

The governments of the city and  
county have borrowed their limit on  
the 1930 taxes and the money re-  
mains to be collected. This is the  
levy that the Chicago Real Estate  
board seeks before the special ses-  
sion of the legislature to have fund-  
ed by a bond issue, payable every 20  
year period.

Levying of the 1930 tax, Mark  
Levy, president of the board, claim-  
ed, will launch a taxpayer's strike.

Approximately \$141,000,000 re-  
mains to be collected from the levies  
of 1927, 1928 and 1929.

## PROPOSE INCREASE IN FUND FOR LAND BANKS

Washington—(AP)—The house bill  
to increase the capitalization of fed-  
eral land banks by \$100,000,000  
will be increased to \$125,000,000  
under a senate sub-committee de-  
cision today. The added amount  
would be specially earmarked for  
granting postmortem on mortgage  
installments due from farmers.

Chairman Carey, Republican, Wy-  
oming, said the sub-committee would  
report the measure favorably with  
this amendment.

The report to the full committee  
will be made after a final executive  
session on Monday at which the  
language of the revised bill will be  
formally approved.

Senate passage of the measure is  
certain. It was recommended by  
President Hoover at the opening of  
the session. It is designed to  
strengthen the land banks, thus fa-  
cilitating credit for farmers.

## MOOSE HUNTER LOSES WAY; IS NEAR DEATH

St. Walburg, Sask.—(AP)—A moose  
hunt on which he lost his way and  
stumbled for days through snow-  
storms may prove fatal to Rudolph  
Benda.

With both feet frozen so badly  
they must be amputated, Benda  
staggered yesterday into a camp 40  
miles northeast of here where lum-  
berjacks were eating Christmas din-  
ner. He had used his last two match-  
es and eaten the last of a porcupine  
he had caught.

## EVEN GOOD FELLOWS VICTIMS OF THIEVES

Milwaukee—(AP)—At least two men  
find their faith in Santa Claus shak-  
en. Joseph Schroetter and William  
Chapman, who live in the same house  
distributed Good Fellow baskets to  
the homes of the needy. They re-  
turned to find that a thief had taken  
Chapman's watch and that shirts  
and stockings, Christmas presents,  
had been pilfered from Schroetter's  
apartment.

## DAIRY AND FARM VEHICLES TO BE FREE OF LEVIES

## Service Commission Orders Law Enforced Against Three Ton Vehicles

Madison—(AP)—All motor vehicles  
weighing more than three tons and  
operated on Wisconsin highways  
whether entirely within the state or  
in interstate hauling will be subject  
to the ton mile tax beginning Jan. 1,  
the public Service commission an-  
nounced today in a general order for  
enforcement of the law.

The only exemptions set up were  
for those vehicles engaged exclusiv-  
ely in transportation of dairy or other  
farm products between the point of  
production and the primary mar-  
ket.

The law was enacted at the regu-  
lar session of the 1931 legislature  
and is estimated to yield around  
\$900,000 in revenues annually. It  
was designed to be a compensation  
to the state for the use and wear  
of the highways by heavy vehicles.  
The tax on freight hauling trucks  
with pneumatic tires ranges from  
one to two miles according to ton  
miles of operation, and double that  
amount for vehicles with solid tires.  
Buses with pneumatic tires pay one  
mile per ton mile and those with  
solid tires, two miles.

Taxable ton miles do not include  
the distance traveled within cities  
and villages.

## Five Killed As Eastern Hotel Burns

Springfield, Mass.—(AP)—Five  
persons were killed early today in a  
fire that swept the five story new  
hotel. Only thirty of the 48  
known occupants had been account-  
ed for, however, and police expressed  
the belief that others also had lost  
their lives.

Search for more bodies was slowed  
up by the fear of collapse of floors  
and walls. Damage may reach \$100,  
000.

The dead are Samuel Knight, janitor  
of the building, his wife and two  
weeks old baby, an unidentified  
roomer, and Robert North, 60, an em-  
ployee of the place. Knight's body  
was found near a door, indicating  
that he was rushing for help when  
overcome, while those of his wife  
and baby were found in a bed. All  
deaths were due to suffocation.

The blaze had gained headway  
when the fire was discovered and  
roomers on the upper floors were  
trapped by fire and smoke. Some  
of the guests managed to reach fire  
escapes but others were assisted  
down ladders.

Many of the occupants had re-  
turned for the night and were awak-  
ened by Ernest McCarthy, nephew  
of Mrs. Della Wilson, manager of  
the hotel. McCarthy suffered burns.  
Practically all the fire apparatus  
was called out and the firemen  
played dozens of streams on the  
raging blaze. The flames lighted  
the sky for a great distance and more  
than 4,000 persons gathered to  
watch. A strong wind fanned the  
flames and it was only with great  
difficulty that firemen confined the  
blaze to the hotel building.

Mrs. Wilson, the proprietor, re-  
ported the loss of \$500 and a dia-  
mond ring valued at \$1,000. The  
roomers reported loss of all property  
except the scanty attire in which  
they fled.

Charles Lombardi, a cripple, man-  
aged to hobble from the building des-  
pite the fact that he was forced to  
leave behind his wooden leg.

The ground floor of the building  
is occupied by a number of stores.  
The cause of the fire has not been  
determined.

## WOMAN AT ST. LOUIS ON CRUISE DOWN RIVER

St. Louis—(AP)—Miss Rand Leroh,  
scrubwoman who is rowing down  
the Mississippi river to New Orleans,  
arrived here early this afternoon  
from Alton, Ill., by a motorboat be-  
cause of danger of being overturned at  
the mouth of the Missouri river.

## Report Bootleggers' War Threatened In Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—The Trib-  
une today says that a bootleggers  
war is threatening in Des Moines as  
the result of a syndicate's efforts to  
raise the price of alcohol.

The paper said that one liquor  
dealer who defied the edicts of the  
syndicate was hijacked of 100 gal-  
lons of alcohol, his automobile  
wrecked and himself severely beat-  
en.

Another, according to the paper,  
which credited its information to  
"grapevine" reports, was robbed of  
alcohol and warned that more dras-  
tic action would be taken the next  
time, while a third was shot at three  
times in an apartment house, but  
was not injured.

The paper said it had received re-  
ports of liquor delivery cars being  
forced to the curb and wrecked, and  
the occupants threatened unless they  
"come in."

According to the paper, alcohol  
has been retailing here for from  
\$4.50 to \$5 a gallon, but the syn-  
dicate announced that the new uni-  
form rate would be \$5.50 a gallon  
or \$3.60 a quart.

The syndicate, the paper said,  
would supply alcohol at a price  
which would justify the bootleggers  
in selling it for \$5.50 per gallon,  
and the added \$3 would be divided,  
the bootlegger paying \$1.50 for "pro-  
tection" and keeping the other \$1.50.

No reports have been made to the  
police of the alleged attacks.

## In Congress Race



Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, above  
wife of the governor of Pennsylv-  
ania, has announced her candidacy  
for Congress from the 15th district,  
opposing Representative Louis Mc-  
Fadden, arch foe of President Hoo-  
ver's debt moratorium program.

## Y. M. C. A. ASKS COURT TO OUST WILL TRUSTEES

Set Jan. 7 as Date for Hear-  
ing Petition in George  
F. Peabody Estate

A petition filed Wednesday in pro-  
bate court with Judge Fred W. Hel-  
mann by the Appleton Young Men's  
Christian association, F. J. Harwood  
president, asks for the removal of  
the trustees of the George F. Pea-  
body estate. Judge Helmann set  
Jan. 7 as the date for hearing on the  
petition. The trustees are Alfred W.  
Hoyt and John H. Coulter, Chicago,  
and John H. Neller, Appleton.

The petition also asks that report  
No. 10 of the trustees, which was filed  
Jan. 10, 1931, for the period from  
July 1, 1928, to Dec. 31, 1930, be dis-  
allowed. A hearing on the report was  
held before Judge Helmann on  
March 3, 1931, and the judge has had  
it under advisement since that time.

After providing for several specific  
bequests Mr. Peabody placed the re-  
mains of the estate in trust during  
the lifetime of his daughter, Mrs.  
Emma Harper. At the termination  
of the trust the will provides for  
specific payments to his heirs and  
the following other bequests:

For an Old Ladies Home to be  
established in Appleton for women  
of Outagamie-co, Neenah and Men-  
asha, \$50,000.

For establishment of a department  
or bureau of visiting trained nurses  
in connection with the home,  
\$25,000 to \$50,000.

For distribution among employees  
having five or more years services  
with the Peabody-Peabody com-  
pany, \$10,000.

For the Appleton Y. M. C. A., \$25,  
000.

For Lawrence college, \$25,000 for  
beautification of campus grounds  
and \$25,000 for establishment and  
upkeep of an Emma C. Peabody in-  
firm.

For Appleton Park and Road associa-  
tion, or a similar association if  
such exists, \$50,000 for a drive  
along the Fox river.

For Appleton public schools, \$2,  
500.

Balance to be operated among  
heirs.

The last report of the trustees re-  
ports total assets of \$344,415.61 with  
liabilities of \$30,322.24, leaving net  
resources of \$314,093.37. The inven-  
tory and appraisal of the estate in  
1929 estimated the estate at \$224,  
699.

It was explained that the Pea-  
body-Peabody Co., which is operated  
by the trustees as part of the Pea-  
body estate, is not a party in this  
action and is not involved except as  
it is a part of the estate.

The petition filed with Judge  
Helmann charges negligence in  
the management of the estate and  
that its reports are confusing and  
misleading.

## Hit Reserve Body For Not Halting Panic

## Committee Says Banks' Ac- tion Exaggerates Business Fluctuations

Washington—(AP)—A sharp criti-  
cism of federal reserve authori-  
ties on the ground they failed to act  
promptly to prevent a recurrence of  
the stock market panic in 1929 came  
today from a banking sub-com-  
mittee.

It was coupled with the asser-  
tion that intensive participation of  
banks in the securities market had  
exaggerated business fluctuations  
and undermined economic stability.

The report assailed the "very  
significant and mischievous role"  
played by brokers' loans for the ac-  
count of others during the inflation  
period and asserted no investigation  
was launched by federal reserve  
authorities with a view to control-  
ling them in the future until the  
senate ordered an inquiry by this  
special banking sub-committee,  
headed by Senator Glass, Democrat,  
Virginia.

The committee in its report made  
pointed the way for remedial leg-  
islation which Glass expects to in-  
troduce this session.

The Glass committee found banks  
almost unanimously opposed to fur-  
ther restrictions on bank invest-  
ments in securities.

The report said "the almost uni-  
versal response" to a questionnaire  
sent out by the committee was that  
present restrictions were sufficient.

Qualified Answer  
"One large New York bank qual-  
ified such an answer," the report  
said, "by saying that they were  
adequate for central reserve cities,  
implying that banks outside New  
York and Chicago should be further  
restricted in their security pur-  
chases."

The committee gave figures to  
show that investment of banks in  
securities outside of the government,  
railroad and public utility groups  
have increased considerably in the  
last decade.

Its check up covering 1930 showed  
that practically half of the security  
investments of the banks were out-  
side this field, whereas less than 40  
per cent was so invested in years  
before.

The increase in holdings outside  
of these groups was especially  
marked in the case of smaller in-  
stitutions," it said.

A study of security loans, the  
committee found, indicated "that  
such advances have been a major  
element in American banking only  
since the world war."

The report said that a question-  
naire showed "much the larger part  
of security loans were not made for  
commercial, industrial or agricul-  
tural uses, but rather for the pur-  
pose of carrying securities."

It added that few banks find it  
feasible to classify these loans ac-  
cording to purpose with any pre-  
cision.

Statistics of the period of the  
October, 1929, stock market panic  
were given to show that "restrictive  
credit policies of the federal re-  
serve authorities during this period  
were really effective only in cur-  
tailing loans by banks to brokers  
and dealers" in securities.

They had comparatively little ef-  
fect in curbing bank security loans  
to other customers and loans to  
brokers and dealers, advanced main-  
ly through the agency of the banks,  
by means of brokers, the report  
added.

"Despite the very significant and  
mischievous role played by brokers'  
loans in the panic of 1929, and  
the stock market inflation of the  
year 1929, the special steps were  
promptly by the federal reserve au-  
thorities to investigate them for pur-  
poses of future control until the

## NINE PERISH WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY TRAIN

## Loaded Motor Car Struck at Charlotte, N. C., in Crossing Tragedy

## 7 DIE IN ANOTHER CRASH Unusually Mild Weather Crowds Nation's High- ways on Christmas Day

By The Associated Press  
Baseball in Minnesota, lawns  
mowing in Chicago, parades, violets and  
even strawberries in the middle west  
—these showed how the weather  
was blowing in America today.  
Only the calendar, with its usual  
mathematical precision, realized it  
was late December. Nature in many  
places on the continent got its dates  
mixed and behaved like spring.

Balmey breezes blow across the  
prairie provinces of Canada. At  
Fort William, Ont., they couldn't  
play hockey. The weather was too  
mild for ice making.

At Kenai, Alaska, up in Santa  
Clara, California, they used southern  
cotton as a substitute for snow.  
They had to. Nature had left them  
out in the cold.

In Mora, Minn., where it should  
be cold, they played baseball. The  
east was a bit chilly, but the wind's  
whistle there was really worse than  
its bite. Snow there was none. The  
prediction for tomorrow was "warm-  
er" in most eastern spots, and the  
middle west, too, looked for higher  
temperatures.

Normal deaths numbered 197  
or more, mostly due to motor-car  
crashes. An unusually large num-  
ber of automobiles were drawn to  
the highways by the holiday and  
the unusual weather. There were  
two major motor car crashes, seven  
dying in a grade crossing accident  
at Batavia, N. Y., and nine being  
killed at Charlotte, N. C., when a  
train struck a loaded automobile.

## TWO DEAD IN CALIFORNIA Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—With a near frost for miles the locomotive on the Southern Pacific's west coast limited exploded near Richvale, Butteco, yesterday, killing Joseph Strum, the engineer, and Walter T. Stone, fireman. None of the holi- day passengers on the train was in- jured.

## ANOTHER CROSSING FATALITY Chicago—(AP)—John Toeller, 18, was driving his grandparents from their home in Oak Park to the home of his parents for Christmas din- ner yesterday.

## MICHIGAN BANDIT IS CAUGHT AFTER HOLUP

Menominee, Mich.—(AP)—A "petting  
parade" car was captured early to-  
day, 25 minutes after it had been  
stolen from A. J. Wahl, owner of a  
drugstore in Escanaba, Mich. Al-  
though pursued by Patrolman  
Joseph Kellner, a second robber es-  
caped.

The man held is Mike Demeseu,  
30 former saloon owner but now  
unemployed.

Wahl said the two men tried to  
wear a ring from his young woman  
companion. He said he was drag-  
ged 100 feet from his automobile be-  
fore he was robbed.

## Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week of  
Dec. 28, 1931 to Jan. 2, 1932: For  
the 25 minutes after it had been  
stolen from A. J. Wahl, owner of a  
drugstore in Escanaba, Mich. Al-  
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# Woman Juror In Foshay Trial Is Sentenced For Contempt

**GIVEN 6-MONTH JAIL TERM AND FINED \$10,000**

**Miss Genevieve A. Clark Convicted of Perjury in Trial of Promoters**

Minneapolis—(P)—Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, only woman juror in the recent Foshay trial, today was held in contempt of court on grounds she committed perjury when examined for service with the panel.

Mrs. Clark was sentenced to serve six months in the Ramsey jail in St. Paul by Judge Gunnar H. Nordby and John B. Sanborn of Federal district court. They ruled that the middle-aged housewife had given "false and disarming" answers when examined as a juror, concealing among other things that she was a former employee of a Foshay farm.

It was Mrs. Clark's insistence on acquittal of W. Foshay, Minneapolis promoter, and six associates, which resulted in discharge of the jury after a week's deliberation in the trial of the seven men on mail fraud charges. Eleven male jurors all voted for conviction on all 17 counts.

In addition to the jail term, Mrs. Clark was ordered to pay a fine of \$10,000. A stay of 42 days was granted by the court, which added that "while her conduct was reprehensible, we must recognize the fact that it has in a large measure carried with it its own punishment."

"Mrs. Clark," it went on, "has brought upon herself the contempt of the community in which she lives—not because she voted for the acquittal of the defendants in the Foshay case—but because her vote was not believed to represent her honest conviction based on the evidence and the law."

Mrs. Clark is calm while Mrs. Clark listened calmly the opinion the judges was read in which they found that information regarding one of the government's chief witnesses in the Foshay trial had been conveyed to her during its course by her husband, D. D. Clark, real estate operator. Mrs. Clark had been placed in custody of a bailiff with other jurors but had been visited frequently by her spouse.

Mrs. Clark had informed other jurors that the witness, C. M. Coble, Omaha accountant, had once been instrumental "in sending an innocent man to prison." They also emphasized evidence that the husband had some time before the trial, which began in September, had business relations with two of the defendants, Foshay and Palmer Mabry.

Mrs. Clark was employed by one of the Foshay enterprises, which went into receivership in November, 1929, a few months before its collapse. She had also been employed by a St. Paul bank some years previous where Mabry was a frequent visitor.

The decision disregarded her testimony that she had "forgotten" her employment under Foshay and pointed to testimony of other persons examined as jurors the same day that she had expressed a desire to serve on the jury "because of special reason."

**JOHN P. HUME IS DEAD IN MILWAUKEE**

**Former State Democratic Committee Chairman Succumbs to Illness**

John P. Hume, 70, Wausau, a former president of Chilton and former chairman of the Democratic state central committee, died on Christmas day at Riverside hospital, Milwaukee. Hume, who was brought to Chilton several weeks ago with a serious illness, was taken to the Milwaukee hospital Friday.

Hume, a real estate dealer, was widely known in northern Wisconsin. He resided as chairman of the state central committee in 1924 after several years of activity in political circles. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hume the former founder of the Chilton Times. In 1881, on the death of their father, John Jr., and William Hume took over the newspaper. Several years later John sold his share to William and moved to Marshfield. From Marshfield he moved to Milwaukee and then to Wausau, where he resided until his illness caused him to be brought to Chilton. Hume has served as clerk of the state senate and also was in Washington, D. C., where he served as secretary to Congressman Joseph Rankin and Senator William Vilas of Wisconsin. He also was an attaché of the department of interior in Washington.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. William E. Wolf, Milwaukee; a son, John Jr., two brothers, George and Archie; and a sister, Margaret, Chilton. Private funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Peacock Undertaking parlors in Milwaukee with interment in Forest Home cemetery there.

**NO ARRESTS MADE OVER CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS**

No arrests were made by either the police or sheriff's department over Christmas. Police were notified of two accidents and the sheriff's department received several calls for investigation, but there was not a single arrest.

**CHIMNEY FIRE**

The fire department was called to the residence of J. B. W. Wausau, 402 N. Superior, about 7:40 Wednesday evening when a chimney fire started. No damage resulted.

**Milk, Meat and Jersey Cakes, \$3.99, Monday, See**

## Many Farms Are Cut Off By High Water



Backwater from the flooded Tallahatchie river in Mississippi has made the picture above a common scene in the northwestern part of the state. This shot, taken by a plane, shows a farm between Batesville and Glendora, Miss. It is completely isolated except by boat. Flood waters are still rising. Shaded portions of the map show where flood waters threaten towns in Mississippi and Louisiana. The Tallahatchie river in Mississippi and the D'Arbonne in Louisiana are far over their banks. Farmerville in Louisiana is one of the towns completely cut off.

## Christmas Party Delays Contract Bridge Series

BY TOM O'NEIL

New York—(P)—Because of a merry Christmas Ely Culbertson had to arise today at an unwonted early hour—for him. Three bachelors were quite willing to devote some of the holiday and the holiday eve to continuance of a test of rival systems of contract bridge, but not so the father of "Jump-Bid" and Joyce Culbertson.

In order to make up for the interlude Culbertson gave to the kiddies an afternoon session was called. Mrs. Culbertson would not permit a Saturday night session.

Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby who believe that far inferior cards account for their defeat of 14,525 points in 86 rubbers, were willing to try anything once in the hope of a change of luck—even play by daylight. Theodore A. Lightner, who has been one of Culbertson's three partners, would rather play contract than do anything else anytime.

The contract for the match stipulates it shall be finished by January 1. It is some ten rubbers behind the speed expected before it began.

Mrs. Culbertson, who withdrew from the match after 48 rubbers when her side was only 410 points in the lead, has to return to play at least 27 more rubbers. In order that she might shop and make other preparations for the holiday her place was taken by Lightner.

The latest time set for her return is after New Year's and the earliest was this afternoon. Her reentrance today, however, depended on how tired she was after a family party.

When she was his partner Culbertson thought his side's cards ran poorly as compared with the opposition's. He and his opponents praised her play, and at times there were passages of words which threatened to become serious until she calmed everybody down.

Cards or no cards, it is a fact that much of Culbertson's lead is due to heavier sets suffered by Lenz and Jacoby. Their penalties in 86 rubbers totaled twice Culbertson's. The rubber standing this morning was 48 for Culbertson's side and 35 for Lenz and Jacoby.

Contract, chess and camelot were employed by Lenz and Jacoby to tune up for resumption of play.

**5 CITIES INCLUDED IN FOREMAN CIRCUIT**

A new circuit in foreman training has been arranged by H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry with headquarters at Appleton vocational school, Marion Smith Appleton, is the foreman.

The new circuit includes Wisconsin Rapids, Appleton, Two Rivers, Manitowish and Sheboygan. Classes got underway this week.

**Fried Chicken Tonight at Schreier's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.**

**JINGLE BILLS!**

**CHRISTMAS**

Winner of Geenen's Jingle Contest for Tuesday, December 22—Mrs. Ely Peterson, 404 Division St., Wausau, Wis.

The line — And at Geenen's you'll find nothing wrong.

## THORN SHRUB BLOOMS CHRISTMAS DAY TO FULFILL TRADITION

Washington—(P)—Legend lived again on Christmas day in the gardens of Washington cathedral. A thorn shrub grown from a cutting of England's famous Glastonbury thorn, sent forth eight perfect blooms.

It is tradition that the shrub should flower on Christmas Day. However, though planted 30 years ago, its first Yuletide flowering was after the armistice in 1918.

"Perhaps," said the then cathedral dean, "they have waited for a true Christmas, when the hearts of men should be filled with good will."

This time the blossoms were the best in years. Legend is that the Glastonbury thorn grew from the staff of Joseph of Arimathea, who, according to old tradition went to Britain on a mission of evangelization after the ascension of Christ.

**ARRANGE PLANS FOR COUNCIL CEREMONY**

Annual Court of Honor Is Scheduled for Jan. 17 at Lawrence Chapel

Arrangements are well underway for the annual court of honor ceremony of the valley council of boy scouts at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, at Lawrence Memorial chapel, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

The event will bring approximately 600 boy scouts and 250 scout leaders to the chapel to take part in an impressive program. Youngsters in various council troops have been working hard on various projects in an attempt to gain advancement and merit badges.

Various scout awards will be presented during the ceremony. Several youngsters are in line for the Eagle scout badge, one of the highest awards given by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

**CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH**

**Leo J. Murphy, D. C.**

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The digger wasp paralyzes its prey with one quick sting.

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ZUEKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

**TO-NITE**

From 7:30 to 8:30

**20 DRESSES**

Former Values to \$18.75

**\$5**

ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES

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no plan for quick riches but the Building and Loan plan combines everything necessary to make a thoroughly sound investment for savings.

First — Our financial structure is safe since all assets are backed by conservative mortgages on homes, which are repaid monthly.

Second — Wise state regulations and economical, conservative management make safety doubly sure.

Finally — The earnings on your investment are higher than in any other field that is at all comparable for safety.

**Present Dividend—6% on Paid Up Shares**

**Appleton Building and Loan Association**

## U. S. TO AWAIT EVENTS ON WAR DEBT SITUATION

Government Not Likely to Make Immediate Move on European

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington — The policy of the United States government will be to await developments in the war debt situation and make no move for the present.

Between now and next July, when the question of a moratorium extension must be decided, it is expected here by administration officials that public sentiment will crystallize on both sides of the Atlantic.

Meanwhile, a canvass of what has happened in the last fortnight reveals that important changes have occurred in the debt problem, the full effects of which may take some time to digest.

First, congress has declared against cancellation or reduction of war debts.

Second, most members have developed in conviction that European debtors can pay if they will but reduce their armament expense.

Third, the debate in congress has revealed that much of the money owing to the United States was loaned after the armistice and that the major portion of what has been cancelled is considered by the United States government as having applied to actual war loans.

Fourth, congress does not expect to collect debts by force nor is it expected that Europe will repudiate or default.

With a distinction is drawn between the present economic emergency, which may require temporary postponement, and any policy of reduction of the permanent debt.

**Must Reach Accord**

These considerations reflect the viewpoint of the legislative branch of the government as expressed in debate, committee hearings, private conversations and conferences. If foreign governments are ever going to persuade a new congress to change its mind, it will be necessary for them to answer convincingly the points that have been raised. Until then the American congress will await developments and deal with each circumstance as it arises. This is generally interpreted to mean that a request for another year's moratorium eventually will be granted but again with the declaration that this does not mean cancellation or a promise of reduction.

The assumption here is that while Germany may declare herself unable to pay it is unlikely that either France or Great Britain, who owe America the largest part of the war indebtedness, will ever repudiate their obligations, for the simple reason that they will always wish to keep American investors convinced

## ARRANGE NEW CIRCUIT FOR BARBER CLASSES

Four cities are included in the new circuit of barbering classes which will be opened in two weeks by Dallas Moser, Appleton instructor. He will teach classes at Madison, Janesville, Beloit and Kenosha. The circuit was arranged by H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator, with headquarters at Appleton vocational school.

that they regard international obligations as sacred. For if a foreign government repudiates its own debts, it furnishes a precedent for private debtors as well.

Notwithstanding the apparent deadlock in the whole situation it is recognized here that some readjustment of the debt problem must be undertaken some time in the next three years. The most common suggestion is that when the bond markets of the world are restored, a plan to discount the debts for cash will be considered, thus cutting the principal down and making the interest charges less burdensome annually.

The debt problem has become to some extent political. While both parties supported the moratorium, the cry that the American government is willing to saddle American taxpayers with \$250,000,000 while relieving Europeans of a similar amount has gone up and is regarded as a dangerous weapon in the hands of potential candidates in the primaries next year, men who will run against those who voted in favor of the moratorium just granted. When the 1932 campaign is over, there may be a different atmosphere here on the question of negotiating a reduction or spreading of payments.

**Bill Meltz announces FREE Opening Dance, 12 Cors., Sun.**

**Special Lunch tonight at Stark's Hotel.**

**Radiator Glycerin. Gallon \$1.29, Monday. See Page 3.**

## Special Floors Needed For Sensitive "Mikes"

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

Hollywood — (CPA) — Special

floors have been laid in several of the Hollywood studios for the benefit of an increasingly sensitive microphone. Oak floors, it has been learned, are grand for recording the clump of footsteps but pine floors, planned and waxed in the right manner, may be walked over by the actors without throwing mike into an uproar.

Accordingly, when footsteps are to be recorded as an important part of the dramatic action, the director now sends his players over the oak floor. Ordinarily, however, he lets them walk on pine.

Likewise for the love of make the studios are furnishing special shoes for their actors to wear on the set. Manufactured for the talkies, these shoes have a sole in which cork and rubber are combined. Shoes with soles made only of rubber have a mischievous habit of squeaking on polished floors. And by the time

the microphone gets through with that squeak it's a boiler factory.

The cooperation between the new type of shoes and the newly developed type of floor is perfect and works like a charm. The sound of footsteps is so muffled that not a scrunch of 'em gets into the microphone. And not a clump or a squeak gets into the dialogue.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Two applications for marriage licenses have been filed with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were made by the following couples: Willard Vogel, West DePere and Christine Hermans, Kaukauna; E. Leon Foreman, Laurel, Miss., and Rose Ann Marshall, Appleton.

**Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, \$2.98, Monday. See Page 3.**

**Dresses \$2.88, Monday. See Page 3.**

**A Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR to all past, present and future users of Gochnauer Concrete Products**

**GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.**

**Safe Deposit Boxes**

Modern Vault Protection for your Securities and Valuable Papers.

Boxes at \$2.00 per year and up in price

**FIRST TRUST COMPANY**

OF APPLETON

**With Your Gift Money... Choose A Lasting Gift... A Fada Radio!**

**NEW RADIO WONDER**

New Fada Automatic Flashograph

Instantly, visibly, and automatically it indicates the station you want, precisely at the point of perfect tone. Consists of a neon tube which is operated by the broadcast signal. When the signal reaches its greatest intensity the light in the neon tube automatically shoots to the highest point for the station.

Other features of the new de luxe Fadas: Improved Superheterodyne Circuit, Pentode and Multi-Tube Tubes, Automatic Volume Control, Tone Filter and Noise Suppressor, Tuning Silencer. Prices of the new Fada models—\$69.50, \$89.50, \$112.50, \$147.50, \$159.50, \$175.00 all complete with tubes.

Manufactured by F. A. D. ANDREA, INC., Long Island City, N. Y.

**HALL'S**

Radio Headquarters

Radios — Home Appliances — Radio Service — Refrigerators

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# REGISTER OF DEEDS POINTS OUT CHANGES IN NEW LEGISLATION

## Measures Effect Chattel Mortgages, Sales and Conditional Contracts

Legislative changes relative to chattel mortgages, conditional sales contracts, bills of sale and other similar documents, are pointed out by A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The changes will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1932, and were enacted by the legislature of 1931. The two sections making the changes follow:

"Subsection 11 Section 59.51 Chapter 255:

"To file, indorse, enter and index all bills of sale, chattel mortgages, conditional sales contracts, releases and renewals, or copies thereof, affidavits relating thereto, and foreclosure affidavits, as provided by law. These documents shall be executed on white or light colored sheets of paper, of not less than twenty-four substance, or of bond paper, not less than thirteen substance, either of which papers shall contain at least fifty per cent rag content, approximately eight and one-half inches wide and seven, ten and one-half or fourteen inches long. Provided, whenever after Jan. 1, 1932, there shall be offered for filing any instrument which varies from the approved size or substance of paper, then in addition to the regular filing fee shall be made by such register of deeds, as prescribed by section 59.57. No assignment, release, or other instrument shall be offered for filing which is executed or indorsed on any other document, but each shall be a separate and distinct instrument, excepting those assignments printed or written on and immediately following the original document, offered for filing at the same time, shall be considered as one instrument. No chattel mortgage or conditional sale contract shall be filed without the postoffice addresses of the parties. All assignments, releases, statements, renewals or extensions, or foreclosure affidavits of any chattel mortgage or conditional sale contract shall contain the date of such chattel mortgage or conditional sale contract, its filing date and document number. The register or any of his assistants shall not stamp any original document numbers or filing dates on any instrument except those left with him for filing, or certified copies. All these instruments shall be legibly written.

"Subsection 6, Section 59.57, Chapter 255:

"For filing and entering bills of sale, chattel mortgages, conditional sales contracts, assignments and renewals or copies thereof, foreclosure affidavits or any other paper relating thereto, fifty cents; and for filing and entering releases thereof, twenty-five cents. Chattel mortgages or conditional sales contracts, together with a printed or written assignment thereon, offered for filing

# MORE THAN 30 BILLS OFFERED TO HELP POOR

## Legislature to Argue Variety of Measures at Special Session

Madison—(AP)—More than 30 bills relating to unemployment relief have been introduced in the special session of the Wisconsin legislature and they concern virtually everything from prize fighting to fur-bearing animals.

Many of the measures were submitted as relief bills but because they pertained primarily to matters only remotely associated with the unemployment problem they have been ruled off the calendar by the presiding officers of both houses.

Assemblyman Charles Westfahl, Milwaukee, offered a bill to place a 10 per cent tax on the gross value of pelts of fur-bearing animals propagated for commercial purposes.

at the same time, shall be considered as one instrument receiving but one document number. The filing fee for such instruments shall be fifty cents.

The revenue would be used to relieve unemployment.

Assemblyman John Froner, Antigo, proposed a cigarette tax to raise money for the unemployed while Assemblyman Walter Kuptz, Milwaukee, and Evan Davies, Wales, sponsored bills to permit ice fishing.

Assemblyman Edward Hilker, Racine, proposed a moratorium on real estate mortgage foreclosures while Assemblyman Lewis Powell, Kenosha, introduced a bill extending the time for the redemption of mortgages.

Postponement of the deadline for new automobile licenses was proposed in bills introduced by Assemblyman Kuptz and Senator Walter Hunt, River Falls. Assemblyman William Bay, Kaukauna, sponsored a bill raising the minimum age limit at which school children may be employed. Semi-annual payment of taxes and the extension of time in the paying of real estate taxes were two proposals made by Senators Oscar Morris, Milwaukee, and Conrad Shearer, Racine, respectively.

Duplicate bills for the stabilization of employment were submitted by Assemblyman Harold Groves, Madison, and Senator Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee. A six-hour working day was proposed as a means of relieving unemployment. This suggestion was embodied in bills submitted by Assemblyman Ben Rubin and Senator Walter Polakowski, both Milwaukee Socialists.

Unemployment insurance is the solution to the unemployment problem that was offered in bills submitted by Assemblyman Groves, Assemblyman George Hampel, Milwaukee, and Senator Arnon Miller, Kaukauna. Bills asking for the appropriation of five, six, seven, eight and 17 millions of dollars to care for the unemployed were also introduced in either house of the legislature.

Changes in the old age pension law were sought in both the assembly and senate to meet the unemployment problem while a chain-store tax was suggested by Senator Ben Gettelman. Milwaukee, as a logical way to raise money for the relief of the unemployed. Reduction of the counties' share in the cost of constructing special bridges was the proposal embodied in a bill by Senator John Christman, Denmark.

Senator Gettelman used the unemployment problem as the basis for a bill on boxing matches. This measure asks that no tax be collected on bouts held for the purpose of raising money for the unemployed.

A score of measures found their way to the calendar in both houses as a result of the widespread unemployment. Most of them memorialized Congress to meet the problem in one way or another.

# Yule Tree Felled In Car Crash

Appleton's community Christmas tree, erected on College-ave just east of the intersection with Oneida-st, was knocked down about 4:40 Friday morning when a car driven by Walter Wolff, 24, 824 S. Kerner-ave, crashed into the tree. Wolff was driving west on College-ave when the accident happened. He was accompanied by Paul Grieshaber, 4, 111 Johnst. The front end of Wolff's car was demolished, and the driver received a cut over the eye. After the accident Wolff went to his home and his car was hauled to a garage.

The car, which bore an Illinois license, was watched by police, and when Wolff came to get the machine later Friday morning he was taken to the police station for questioning. He said he went to his home after the accident because he wanted to have the cut on his head dressed as soon as possible. Police have preferred no charges against Wolff.

It is not planned to put up the tree again because the trunk is broken off at the pavement and it was otherwise damaged.

**Felt, Velour and Velvet Hats, \$1.00, Monday. See Page 3.**

**Children's Sheepskin Bunny Slippers 39c, Monday. Page 3.**

**Special Lunch tonight at Stark's Hotel.**

**\$6.00 American Flyer Electric Train Sets, \$2.39, Monday. See Page 3.**

# On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press)

A program devoted to Brahms and Wagner, and representing the Neo-classical and modern romantic schools of music, will be played by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra at 7:15 p. m. under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. The program will be broadcast by WISN, WGN, WCCO and WXYZ of the Columbia system.

A comedy drama, "Pullman Seance," will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. over NBC station at KYW, WTMJ, KSTP and WEBB. The action is around a wife who insists that her husband is merely a medium who is not. The conductor turns out to be a de-mo-niac.

The first scene from Debussy's opera, "L'Amour des Merveilles," will be broadcast in the place of the Chicago City Opera at 8 p. m. The voices of Antonio, Lombardi, Ludovico Oliviero and George Barron will be heard on this program, which will be over WISN and other NBC stations.

A dramatization of "The Cricket on the Hearth" is a fairy tale by Charles Dickens will be staged by Hank Simmons at 8:30 p. m. over WCCO, WISN and WXYZ of the Columbia system.

"Elaborate to Marry in Case of Disaster" is the subject to be explained on the "Laws that Safeguard Society" program at 6:15 p. m. to be broadcast by WENR and WEBB of an NBC chain.

A half hour's entertainment will be provided by Arthur Pryor's orchestra and the Revelers Quartet starting at 8 p. m. NBC stations KYW, WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA and WEBB will carry the program.

**Sunday Features**

Lawrence Tibbett, operatic baritone, over WENR, WTMJ, WIBA, and NBC at 4:30 p. m.

Edie Cantor, the comedian, over WLS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBB and NBC at 7 p. m.

Walter Damrosch conducting a symphony over WISN, WTAQ, WCCO, and other Columbia stations at 3 p. m.

The Bronx theater symphony orchestra at 8 p. m. over WISN, WCCO and WXYZ of the Columbia system.

**Clearance Sale, Choice of 100 Hats, 49c. Tonight, Monday and Tuesday, Hollywood Hat Shop—Fox Theatre Bldg.**

**Fried Chicken and Dancing tonight, Cottage Inn, W. Wis. Ave.**

**Part Wool Double Blanket, \$1.79, Monday. See Page 3.**

SPECIAL For MONDAY ONLY!

One Group of  
SILK, KNIT and JERSEY

# DRESSES

## \$3.00

Formerly Marked From \$9.75 to \$12.75

**SKLAR'S**  
Distinctive Styles—Moderate Prices

# MONDAY'S CERTIFIED BARGAINS

at Leading Appleton Stores

# GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome Here"

\$6.00  
American Flyer  
ELECTRIC TRAIN  
SETS

## \$2.39

# Dr. Wests Tooth Brushes

## 33c

**Schlitz Bros. Co.**  
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

Part Wool  
Double Blankets  
72 x 84

Sateen Bound  
Block Plaid Patterns

\$2.29 Value

## \$1.79

For Monday Only

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

WHY TAKE A CHANCE WITH YOUR  
CAR'S RADIATOR — USE VOIGT'S

# RADIATOR GLYCERIN

Monday Only . . .

## \$1.29

Per Gallon

Why worry and fret about your car's radiator—just put our Radiator Glycerin in and your problems are solved. This sensational low price puts it within your reach.

# VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

For Holiday Occasions—

# Party Slippers

Regent Pumps

In Black and White  
Faille Cloth or Black and  
White More Cloth. Regular  
\$8.50 values. Special  
Monday—

## \$5.85

AS A SPECIAL INDUCEMENT  
—any pair of these Party Slippers bought on Monday—we will tint them to match your gown Free of Charge.

# DAME'S

 BOOT SHOP  
203 W. COLLEGE AVE.

# BOHL & MAESER'S DECEMBER SHOE . . . SALE

## CONTINUED

For the Balance of December

The Special Low Prices on our entire stock will continue for the rest of December. In some instances prices have been even further reduced in order to close out odd lots and broken sizes.

We Still Have a Good Selection of  
ENNA JETTICK SHOES For Women  
in extra narrow widths at

## \$2.98

**BOHL & MAESER**  
213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764

# Children's BUNNY SLIPPERS

## 39c

Ladies' . . 59c  
Men's . . . 69c

For Monday Only

# R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave. Appleton

SPECIAL For MONDAY!  
All FELT, VELOUR and VELVET

# HATS

## \$1.00

Values to \$12.50  
21½ Inch and 24 Inch Head Sizes

20% OFF on All Ribbon and  
Faille Silk Hats

Advance Spring styles . . . new colors, Love Apple, Cameo Tile, Coral and new shades of Blue, Black and Brown.

# Vogue Hat Shop

323 W. College Ave.

ONE GROUP OF

# DRESSES

were priced much more  
(For Monday Special)

## \$2.88

**Trusfield's**  
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE  
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE



# Become United In Politics, Farmers Are Advised By Tittmore

## SOCIALISM IS NEAR IN STATE, MARSHAL SAYS

Agricultural Population Almost Pauperized Now, He Declares

Black Creek, Wis.—(P)—A warning that Wisconsin is "hell bent" for socialism was sounded here today by United States Marshal J. N. Tittmore of Milwaukee.

Mr. Tittmore, speaking before a large gathering of farmers, pointed out that annual receipts for the state in 12 months to meet necessities must equal or exceed a third of a billion dollars.

"That means an annual per capita tax of \$160," he said. "At this rate, how long, I ask, will it be before our farms are consumed by taxation? When all other income fails land must carry the load."

Mr. Tittmore said that while 12 years ago taxes in Wisconsin totaled \$1,000,000, they now total \$1,500,000, and that disbursements have increased in 12 years from about \$35,000,000 annually to about \$250,000,000.

"With farm values down 50 per cent and state disbursements mounting 150 per cent," he said, "how long think you until the farmer is made a land pauper? You are in fact pauperized now."

Urges United Action

He urged the farmers to become united in politics; to coordinate their political status with that of other groups, always firmly and dexterously maintaining the farm group with every other group.

The marshal declared that the political interest in Wisconsin which professes concern for the farmer, gives first consideration to labor and second to the farmer.

"Therefore," he said, "the farmer is the tip of the economic litter. He gets nowhere and he goes from bad to worse. The fruits of that leadership are a bankrupt farm industry in Wisconsin."

Declaring that Wisconsin farmers this year will be \$150,000,000 in the red, Mr. Tittmore said he wished someone would arise to bring them to a realization of their situation and then work it out.

He said the first necessary act would be to create a sinking fund to handle the interest and taxes on foreclosed homesteads "until they get a breathing spell."

Mr. Tittmore emphasized he was not assessing blame for conditions on any but stating a fact, he said, "which all of you must recognize."

## NOTED EDUCATOR DIES IN FLORIDA

Dr. Melvil Dewey, Inventor of Decimal Classification System, Succumbs

Lake Placid, Fla., (P)—Dr. Melvil Dewey, internationally known educator and inventor of the decimal classification system used in libraries, died here today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He celebrated his eightieth birthday Dec. 10.

Dr. Dewey came to Florida in 1925 and established a southern branch of the famous Lake Placid club of New York. He started a considerable building program in this winter resort.

His widow was with him at his death. A son, Dr. Godfrey Dewey of New York also survives.

Born in Adams Center, N. Y., Dec. 16, 1851, Dr. Dewey was educated at Amherst, receiving his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees before becoming acting librarian of the college.

He organized and managed three educational societies at Boston—the American Library association, the Metric Bureau for Establishment of Metric Weights and Measures, and the Spelling reform association. He also managed the Library Bureau for Advancing Library Interests.

From 1876 to 1883 Dr. Dewey was chief librarian and professor of library economy at Columbia university and later was director of the New York State Library and executive officer of the University of the State of New York. He was a founder and past president of the Lake Placid club of New York, a trustee of the University of the State of New York, and author of numerous books on library classification, index and spelling reform.

## CITY READY FOR TAX COLLECTION

Desks Cleared, Receipt Cases Set Up in Treasurer's Office

The desks are cleared the receipt cases set up, and everything in the city treasurer's office is ready for the opening of the tax collection period at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Several persons attempted to pay their taxes this morning, but business could not be transacted until all preparatory arrangements had been made.

Office hours for tax collections from now on will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, and from 1 to 4 o'clock. F. E. Bachman, treasurer, will keep the office open every Monday evening for the benefit of those who cannot come to city hall during day-time office hours.

Mr. Bachman urges all taxpayers to bring with them their last year's receipts, so property descriptions can be ascertained without delay. The 1931 tax bill is a bill to make the search for the proper description and make the greater accuracy.

## Pair Admit Part in Kidnaping



Paul Scheidt, left, and Lacy Browning, both shown above, have confessed participation in plans which resulted in the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly millionaire dress manufacturer, at Kansas City and a demand for \$75,000 ransom for her, police say. Scheidt permitted the kidnapers to use his isolated farm house, shown below, as a hideaway for the 26 hours Mrs. Donnelly was held prisoner. She was released without paying the ransom.

## Appleton Guards Set New Record With Machine Gun

With three officers and 62 enlisted men out of three officers and 67 enlisted men in the company qualified in the use of the machine gun, Co. D, 12th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, is given credit by the adjutant general's office of the Wisconsin National guard for having set a new machine gun record for qualification for state infantry. Appleton organization is commanded by Capt. C. P. Schroeder.

One of the company officers qualified as expert machine gunner, one as first class and one as second class. There were seven expert gunners among the enlisted men, 14 first class gunners and 41 second class gunners. Cpl. Rueben A. Schuster had the highest rating with the machine gun, scoring 333 out of a possible 400. The rating of the officers and men follows:

Expert gunner—Lieut. H. J. Pietre 223. Lieut. William M. Donovan 307. Cpl. Reuben A. Schuster 338. Cpl. Clarence Christen 336. Sgt. Earl R. Zuehlke 327. Pvt. Len Holzer 326. Cpl. John Kerrigan 325. Cpl. James F. Kerrigan 321. Sgt. Orville Muenster 321.

First class gunners—Pvt. Paul Kobal 318. Pvt. Manfred Helms 316. Sgt. Raymond P. Dohr 310. Pvt. Herbert H. Fritsch 301. Sgt. Robert W. Currie 300. Pvt. Peter H. Guckenberg 299. Pvt. Everett H. Wegner 298. Pvt. Clarence C. Gehrmann 298. Pvt. Orville Schneider 295. Sgt. John A. Green 295. Pvt. Max S. Buell, Cpl. Charles A. Peerenboom 291. Pvt. George A. Stadler 291. Pvt. Peter G. Wydoski 290.

Second class gunners—Cpl. John G. Kerrigan 288. Cpl. Harold H. Hammer 288. Pvt. George J. Steiner 288. Sgt. Gordon R. McIntyre 288. Pvt. Harold G. Gainer 287. Pvt. John L. Holcomb 286. Pvt. Edwin J. Helms 285. Pvt. John J. Stark 284. Pvt. Harry H. Balch 284. Pvt. Arnold B. Miller 282. Pvt. John D. Meier 281. Cpl. Leonard J. Ryan 281. Capt. Clyde P. Schroeder 280. Pvt. John Lappen 279. Pvt. Henry L. Williamsen 277. Pvt. Alvin G. Weiland 276. Pvt. Edward J. Kloes 275. Pvt. Pius J. Havel 275. Pvt. William H. Buxton 269. Pvt. Rudolph Haase 268. Pvt. Harold J. Radtke 268. Pvt. Frank T. Heinemann 267. Pvt. Clarence F. Selling 265. Cpl. Louis T. St. Louis 262. Pvt. Joe N. Halverson 260. Pvt. Leonard M. Koffernus 260.

Pvt. Vernon G. Klippstein 259. Pvt. Lawrence W. Lammerhart 259. Pvt. Eugene Lisse 258. Pvt. Alois J. Witz 256. Sgt. Waldemar E. Klein 251. Pvt. Willard Krause 249. Pvt. John Eader 248. Pvt. Harry Resch 244. Pvt. Gordon H. Froehlich 244. Pvt. Richard Buxton 244. Pvt. Gerald D. Bauer 244. Pvt. Sylvester N. J. DeYoung 242. Pvt. Alvin Grubbs 242. Pvt. Merle Scott 241. Cpl. Edward J. Starks 240. Pvt. Harvey Kegel 240.

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It is expected 105 members of the class will participate in the event. There will be short talks offered by various members of the class and instructors. Harold Eads, class president in 1928, is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Other committee heads are: Robert Zuehlke, chairman; Miss. Ione Steeris; Miss Florence Hitchler; Miss Dorothy Smith; Miss Mary Kress; and Joseph Rechner.

## PFUND IS REELECTED POULTRY PRESIDENT

R. H. Pfund was reelected president of the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association at a Wednesday evening at the George Loos harness shop, George Loos replaces George Lausman as vice president, and Mayor John Goodland, Jr. was reelected secretary and treasurer. Plans for next year's poultry show were discussed.

A co-operative organization to distribute and market lace and needlework made by women and girls has just been formed in the Virgin Islands.

24 hours, lasting from predictions. At 6 o'clock, Saturday morning the mercury registered 31 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 37 degrees above.

## MAILING RUSH LIGHTER THAN IN PAST YEARS

First Class Mail Almost as Heavy, but Parcel Post Was Far Lighter

The volume of mail at the Appleton post office this Christmas season was considerably lighter than last year and far below the records established two and three years ago, according to postal officials.

While the number of pieces of first class mail cancelled in the six days preceding Christmas this year was 326,330, just slightly under the figures for the same six last year when 330,020 pieces of mail were cancelled, the big decrease was noticed in the number of incoming and outgoing parcels.

No estimates are kept on the number of packages handled and there is no check on the number of pieces of incoming first class matter handled, but postal officials said that it was noticeable that the volume was far below that of last year.

One new record was set this year when 105,255 pieces of first class mail were cancelled in a single day last Monday. It was the largest number of cancellations in one day in the history of the post office.

While Monday was the peak day for first class mail, the heaviest rush in incoming packages was noted on Tuesday and Wednesday, postal officials said. However, the rush on those days could not compare with past year.

Heres Daily Record

The daily record for cancellations for the six days preceding Christmas this year follows: Dec. 19, 37,706; Dec. 20, 17,385; Dec. 21, 105,255; Dec. 22, 94,760; Dec. 23, 53,910; and Dec. 24, 16,775.

Following is the daily cancellation record for the same six days last year: Dec. 19, 49,650; Dec. 20, 77,795; Dec. 21, 39,955; Dec. 22, 99,256; Dec. 23, 46,659; and Dec. 24, 16,675.

Postal clerks were given a 24-hour holiday on Christmas day and only special delivery messengers and workmen needed to handle outgoing first class mail were on duty. As a result, there was a large amount of incoming mail to be distributed today and the entire staff of sub clerks and carriers were called in at midnight Friday to work until Saturday morning sorting mail in preparation for delivery Saturday.

This year between 2,000 and 3,000 pieces of mail were thrown aside because they were poorly addressed. During the rush it is impossible for clerks to stop to attempt to sort mail with questionable addresses. Such mail is thrown aside. On the day before Christmas one clerk went through this pile and succeeded in sorting about half of it. The other half again will be gone over and those pieces which cannot be delivered after the second sorting will be sent to the dead letter office.

Large Increase in Fall Pig Crop

Postal Workers Aid Agricultural Department in Making Survey

A large increase in the fall pig crop this year is shown by the December livestock survey completed recently by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the U. S. Postal department. Rural carriers of the Appleton postoffice helped make the survey on their respective routes.

The survey shows for the United States an increase of 19.5 per cent in the number of sows farrowed this fall as compared with a year ago, and an increase of 19.7 per cent in the number of pigs actually saved.

In Wisconsin over 8,200 farmers made these livestock reports through their rural carriers. These reports were tabulated by the crop reporting service and forwarded to the department of agriculture in Washington. They show an increase for Wisconsin this fall of 26.5 per cent in the number of sows farrowed as compared with a year ago. The number of pigs saved showed an increase of 25.5 per cent over last year.

Quality With Pistol

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## WARMER WEATHER ON MENU FOR WEEKEND

Skies will be cloudy tonight and Sunday and rain or snow may fall, the weather man says in predictions for the weekend. The mercury is due for a rise in the eastern portions of the state tonight and tomorrow. Winds are shifting in the northwest. There probably will be some precipitation in most parts of the state during the next 24 hours, lasting from predictions.

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## 11 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Eleven cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie county in the week ending Dec. 19, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state health department. Five of the cases were reported from Appleton as follows: scarlet fever, 2, and one each of diphtheria, tuberculosis and whooping cough. Other districts reporting disease were: village of Black Creek, chicken pox, 1; Kaukauna, chicken pox, 2; and Woodville, whooping cough, 2; town of Maine, scarlet fever, 1.

## PLEA FOR UNION OF CHURCHES IS MADE BY POPE

Encyclical Exhorts Protestants to Invoke Protection of Virgin Mary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

recourse to it as the infallible teacher of truth.

The encyclical then treats very fully, supported by historical and dogmatic arguments, the following points of doctrine which find in the orthodox reaction against the Nestorian heresy and in the development of the Ephesian council, the happiest and fullest confirmation:

Namely, that in Jesus Christ the true nature, divine and human, are united in only one divine person (hypostatic union); that the Virgin Mary is the true mother of God; and that to the Roman pontiff belongs by Divine right a supreme and infallible authority over the whole church in matters of faith and morals.

Infallible Teaching

In the first place the encyclical develops the third point which treats of the supreme and infallible teaching of the Roman pontiff.

After referring to the rise of the Nestorian heresy which 15 centuries ago endeavored, as already the preceding heresies had done, to divide the concord and unity of the universal church, he shows by the citation of copious historical documents how in that most grave extremity the entire Christian hierarchy recognized to the supreme authority of the bishop of Rome.

Indeed Cyril, patriarch of Alexandria, that great master and defender of the orthodox faith, even from the first appearance of the Nestorian heresy had recourse, according to the most ancient traditions, to Pope Celestine in order to have from him a sure word and unquestionable ruling before condemning the error.

And the Hierarch Nestorius, himself bishop of Constantinople, implicitly recognized the supreme and infallible judgment of the Roman pontiff, also wrote more than once to the pope to justify himself and to obtain his approbation.

And in the meantime the conflict of holy Pope Celestine is such that it shows at the same time his firmness and his great prudence.

First, the patriarch of the Oriental church, Saint Cyril, shows that by himself he is unable to decide so great a dogmatic question; the bishop of the second Rome, Nestorius, appeals to the pontifical authority; Pope Celestine without delay convokes a synod in Rome to examine the question diligently and by an unappealable judgment defines and condemns it.

Answers Objection

At this point the encyclical mentions an objection which is wont to be made in this respect by not a few recent and modern writers, which is that although Pope Celestine had already defined the truth and condemned the heresy, yet the Council of Ephesus in discussing the question ex integro and pronouncing upon it showed itself to have an authority superior to that of the pope.

Against this grave objection the pope brings forward irrefutable historical arguments. The pontifical legates sent to Ephesus to preside at the council received from Pope Celestine a precise order not to put the question in discussion again but to consider it as already judged and defined by the apostolic see.

Having arrived in Ephesus after the council had begun, they asked to see the preceding acts and to confirm them in the name of the pope.

They pronounced by the mouth of their first pontifical legate, words in which is expressed solemnly the primacy of the Roman pontiff, and brought forward the judgment already proclaimed by Saint Celestine, asking for the approbation of all the fathers, and all the fathers consent to and applaud the words of the pope whom they call the "custodian of the faith."

Coming then to the condemnation of Nestorius, the council fathers declare themselves "obliged" by the sacred canon and by the definition already given by the bishop of Rome.

There is then not a new condemnation but rather the execution of that already pronounced by Pope Celestine.

Having shown in this manner by the most valid arguments, that even at the time of the Nestorian heresy recognition of the supreme and infallible authority of the pope was common in the church, the encyclical develops two other points regarding the doctrine defended and confirmed in the council of Ephesus, and in the first place the union of two natures in one only divine person (hypostatic union).

The proof and illustration of the dogma is taken from the sacred revelation contained in the scripture and in tradition.

Christ One Person

In it two persons in Christ is not spoken of, but one only person, as

## MANY CHURCHES WILL RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

Theological Student Is to Preach at Zion Lutheran Church

Holy Communion will be administered and new members will be received at a number of Appleton churches Sunday.

Clarence Weiss, theological student at Columbus, Ohio, will preach at the 9 o'clock English service at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. Holy Communion will be celebrated at an English service at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Four artists, Miss Marjorie Peabody, and Nettie Steninger Fulmiller, pianists, Miss Eleanor Voecis, and Lella Boettcher Wright, violinists, will be presented in recital at the Congregational church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Choral club will give a program during the supper hour, and in the evening "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley" will be given at the moving picture service. Glad McCall will sing a solo. W. F. Bradburn will conduct a service at Riverview sanatorium at 7:15 Monday evening, and the Junior high school choir will sing Christmas carols.

New members will be welcomed to First Reformed church at the 10:15 service when Holy Communion will be administered.

The Rev. Philip Kleistric will preach the sermon and administer the regular Holy Supper at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning, and in the evening Shigeto Tsuru of Nagaya, Japan, will speak at the Christian Endeavor meeting.

A Christmas service will be held at St. John Evangelical church Sunday morning, with special music by the choir and a sermon, "A New Life in the World," by the Rev. W. R. Wetzlar, pastor.

Announcement for Holy Communion will be taken after the regular Sunday morning services at St. Matthew church. The Rev. Philip A. C. Froehle will preach on "Thanks Be to God for His Unspeakable Gift."

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on Another Chance at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning, and at Full Gospel tabernacle the sermon subject will be "God's Purpose. Grace will be the subject in the evening."

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pechotta, 516 Lawrence-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brandt, route 1, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark, 1200 N. Clark-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Backman, 317 First-st., Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

the same old Savior is called both man and God, man who is born, is nourished, suffers and dies; God who works the greatest miracles by His own power.

This truth affords an occasion to the pontiff to return to the subject of the unity of the true church, which is the mystical body of Jesus Christ, a subject already treated more fully in a preceding encyclical, "Mortui Vivimus Re."

And with this the august pontiff repeats his paternal invitation to all the dissent children who, by ancient and modern schisms and heresies have lacerated this mystical union, to return to the one fold and sola pastor.

Finally the encyclical develops the last point, which regards the matter of Mary. This truth is none other than a corollary of the dogma previously referred to.

If indeed Jesus Christ is God she has borne Him and must be called "Theotokos," that is, mother of God. And if she is the mother of God she must be full of every grace and adorned with every privilege, therefore we ought to venerate, love and imitate her.

The objection which the Protestants bring forward against the veneration of Mary is very clearly answered. Indeed, the pontiff addressed to them also a paternal exhortation to follow the example of Catholics by invoking the protection of the virgin as mediatrix and intercessor with the Saviour.

Pope Exhortation

At this point the pontifical document addresses words of tender affection to the mother of the Redeemer, who is also our mother, given to us by Himself at the point of death by hanging on the cross; and a final feeling exhortation of the pontiff to the separated brethren of the eastern church.

They also venerate Mary as we do, they who for so many centuries maintained themselves in unity with the apostolic see and who, in the Council of Ephesus saluted the pope as the "custodian of the faith," are warmly invited to return to the ancient common father who, in the person of Celestine 15 centuries ago, united with them in an admirable harmony of mind and heart proclaimed the highest privilege of the virgin, the divine maternity.

The pope wishes for the day in which they will return to the center of unity and prostrate themselves with him before the Moais in the Liberian basilica celebrating the triumph of Mary in the Ephesian council.

Lastly, his holiness, wishing to leave a record of the present centenary celebrations, establishes for the whole church the office and mass of the maternity of Mary.

The encyclical bears the date of Christmas of this year, the 25th of December.

## VALLEY SCOUT HEAD WILL TALK TO LIONS

A review of activities of Valley Council boy scouts will be given Appleton Lions club Monday noon at the weekly luncheon at Conway hotel. The activities will be reviewed by M. G. Clark, council executive. The talk will be augmented by slides.

## ASK ALL EX-SERVICE MEN TO ATTEND NEXT MEETING OF LEGION

Oney Johnston Post Sponsoring "Service Night" on Monday, Jan. 4

All ex-service men in Appleton and Outagamie-co have been invited to attend the next meeting of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion Monday evening, Jan. 4, at the Elks club at which time "service night" will be observed. Non-members of the legion as well as legionaries are invited, according to Herbert H. Helble, post commander.

Three speakers will discuss soldier and sailor benefits from legislation passed Congress and the Wisconsin legislature. The men are James Burns, Milwaukee, state department service officer; Albert G. Freeman, of the soldiers' rehabilitation board at Madison, and Alfred C. Bosser, Appleton, Outagamieco service officer. Mr. August A. Arens, Appleton, will tell about work the legion is men in the city.

Membership of Oney Johnston post also will be discussed. Appleton post again is seeking the Graft trophy for the largest post in the state on the first day of the annual mid-winter convention. Fond du Lac and Madison both are reported giving Appleton post a battle for the honor.

The entertainment program is being planned by Carl McKee and Peter Georl. There also will be a social period and cards. Fred Heinritz is arranging for carols. Lunch will be served.

Other legion activities to be discussed will be the Cub Pack project which the legion is sponsoring with P. S. Maurer, A. Arens, Appleton, of the next fight card; report on activities of the post rifle team; and a scout program with boys from Troop 4, the legion troop, will be presented.

Plans also are to have copies of a booklet on the proposed service man's government accident and health insurance plan ready for the veterans. The policy would be substituted for government hospitalization.

Children's Sheepskin Bunny Slippers 39c, Monday, Page 3.

Special Lunch tonight at Stark's Hotel.

Shipwrecked husband (who has just found a floating box of food): "Hurray! We're in luck! This box is full of food."

Wife: Yes, Henry, but what food? Remember, I'm on an 18-day diet.—The Humorist.

Miss Helen Prim, Chicago, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Chief and Mrs. George T. Prim.

## TEETH and Your Health



# 2 OUTSTANDING CALAMITIES HIT EUROPE IN 1931

## Bankruptcy Threatened Germany and England Dropped Gold Standard

BY WILLIAM BIRD  
Copyright, 1931, by Appleton Post-Crescent

Paris—Two major calamities overtook Europe in 1931—the threatened bankruptcy of Germany and England's desertion of the gold standard. The effects were felt so keenly in the United States that President Hoover, reversing the policy followed since the war of aloofness from European affairs, took a series of steps which have virtually committed America to a more complete participation in international politics than perhaps even Woodrow Wilson contemplated.

Germany's collapse was due to overcapitalization. Foreign banks, particularly American and British, had for ten years poured hundreds of millions of dollars annually into Germany, in the form of loans for both public and private purposes. These gigantic sums of money were used for building factories, purchasing elaborate industrial machinery, executing costly public works. In the course of ten years Germany, which the war had reduced to a worn-out machine, became the world's most efficient industrial nation, and its people had been outfitted with the most complete modern equipment for enjoying a prosperity that promised to be limitless. All this was paid for with money borrowed abroad, money subscribed by millions of bondholders who eagerly snapped up the paper offered them by international bankers.

Then came the economic crisis. Factories closed, doles had to be paid to the unemployed, taxation was insufficient to pay government expenses. Money had to be borrowed on short time at enormous rates, to meet interest on bonds and other overhanging charges. These loans, in turn, could not be paid at maturity. Dr. Schacht, ex-governor of the Reichsbank, informed American bankers that Germany must default. The bankers told President Hoover that it might help if Germany were relieved from reparations payments for a time—the money due to the United States could be used to meet bankers' loans.

President Hoover sent Secretaries Mellon and Stimson to Paris to debate the matter with the French government. The French were unable to see why bankers' loans should have priority over the reparations debt, and don't see it yet. However, they agreed to the Hoover one-year moratorium, with the reservation that it should not interfere with the so-called "conditional" slice of the reparations.

### England Hardest Hit

Even with the moratorium, however, Germany was still unable to meet her private debts, and the short term loans had to be extended, or "frozen" for a period of six months, which expires in February next.

The freezing of the German debt put bankers all over the world in a tight place. To meet their own obligations they had to call in money from every available source, and the heaviest burden fell on England, where bankers of all nations customarily keep large balances for commercial needs. The withdrawal of balances from London reduced the British gold reserve almost to the vanishing point, compelling the Labor government to take stringent measures of retrenchment which resulted in its overthrow, and prepared the way for the foundation of a "national government" and the calling of new parliamentary elections which sealed Labor's doom. It also forced the abandonment of the gold standard, with the consequent devaluation of the pound.

Public confidence, already severely tried by more than a year of economic depression, was replaced by almost panic distrust of existing institutions. Money was withdrawn from banks and hoarded. Banks failed, dragging other banks after them. Confidence in political institutions suffered a similar decline. This was shown in Germany by the startling and disquieting growth of Hitlerism, in Austria and Hungary by similar manifestations of popular impatience. The effect in England, reflected politically by the violent swing back to conservatism, has been the abandonment of the traditional free-trade policy and the erection of tariff barriers which already have created widespread distress abroad without apparently improving conditions at home.

Even Russia has not escaped the effects of the crisis, despite her boasting six months ago that the depression was purely a "capitalistic" depression. Unable to get credit abroad with which to purchase the material and machinery needed, Russia now has to confess that the "progress" of the famous five-year plan is seriously compromised.

### War Talk Subsides

One thing marks an agreeable difference in favor of 1931 over 1920. There has been much less war talk. Except for the far-off Sino-Japanese conflict, one hears little on all sides but professions of peace. The inflammatory speeches of Mussolini to take but one example, have ceased, and the Duce today vies with Bonini in the reiteration of peaceable intentions.

This fact has considerable importance. The constant agitation of the war specter has been one of anything else contributed to the destruction of public confidence. When war seems imminent people hoard their capital and avoid taking chances however slight. There can be no doubt, looking at it in retrospect, that Mussolini's war-talk of last year helped considerably to intensify the world depression. The constant agitation in Germany over the Polish corridor question and kindred demands for revision of frontiers has been even more destructive of confidence. That the Germans should feel bitter about the harshness of the Versailles peace terms is understandable. Many of the Versailles decisions were arbitrary and obviously Germany had to pay, not only the cost of defeat, but

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

ONE OF THE YOUNGSTERS THAT MICKEY MCGUIRE BEATS UP OFTENEST PRESENTED HIM WITH A NICE SOFT PAIR OF FUR LINED GLOVES!



# CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

## FIGHTING AN UPHILL FIGHT

The first night of the Culbertson-Lenz match of 150 rubbers, now in progress in New York, saw my partner and me battling against a steady barrage of honor tricks, Kings and Aces were just common every day things to our opponents, but they were as rare as the eggs of the great auk to us. There was one thing encouraging about this rubber, however, and that was that by dint of partial scores we had been able to score a game. We had had to fight for everything we scored and when hand No. 23 of the match, which was the 12th deal of the rubber, came around, Mr. Lenz and Mr. Jacoby had won a game and had a part-score of 70 while we also were vulnerable with a part-score of 30. The hand:

Mr. Culbertson	Mr. Lenz
♥ 10 3	♠ 6 5
♦ K 7 3 2	♥ J 10
♣ 5 4 2	♦ A 10 8
♦ A 9 4 2	♣ 6 3
Mr. Jacoby	Mr. Lenz
♠ A 9 8 7	♠ 6 5
♥ 4 2	♥ J 10
♦ 9 5 4	♦ A 10 8
♣ K Q	♣ 6 3
♣ 8 5	♣ Q J 10 8
Mrs. Culbertson	
♥ K Q J	
♦ A Q 8 6	
♣ 5 9 7	
♣ K 7 6	

Mr. Jacoby was the Dealer and passed. I, who held one Ace and one King, although even these bare honors loomed large in my hand at that time, also passed as did Mr. Lenz. Mrs. Culbertson, sitting Fourth Hand, courageously opened the bidding with one heart, adopting as her guiding principle the military axiom that attack is the best defense. Technically her Fourth Hand opening was questionable. From a strategic standpoint it was admirable. What people call luck had been extremely kind to our opponents, and it seemed improbable that another deal would give her a better hand, while all the time our

but the cost of dissensions among the Allies when the time came to make peace. But the Versailles peace, bad as it was, is still, from the viewpoint of world prosperity, better than any war, no matter how just a cause. Therefore the spectacle of incessant provocation that Germany has offered in recent years, with the Stalheim mobilizations and the inflammatory speeches of responsible ministers, has been extremely trying to the eyes of far-seeing statesmen bent on discovering some way in which the world can dwell in prosperity.

Although Hitlerism continues to progress, there have been indications in Germany in the past few months of the growth of a sadder outlook, at least on the part of the government and its supporters. There appears to be a growing realization in Germany that durable peace on the European continent can scarcely be assured except by an understanding with France. The hitch is that most Germans fear any such understanding would have to be entirely on France's terms.

That is no doubt true, "in principle," as the diplomats say. France does want as a preliminary, a full recognition by Germany of the status quo, and a renunciation of all agitation for violent revision of treaties. But once this "principle" is granted, there is no doubt that a peaceable adjustment of many questions now in dispute could be effected. The French, in the words of the proverb, will be more easily taken with honey than with vinegar.

### Seeks European Union

The French purpose in seeking a union with Germany is to use such a union as the nucleus for the ultimate federation of all the European states. M. Briand's comprehensive scheme for a European federation, launched two years ago, proved now to have tackled the problem from the wrong end. Before such a general union can be thought of there must be at

# TWO INVESTMENT PLANS CAN BE USED IN BEARISH MART

## Can Buy Stocks for Income or for Capital Appreciation

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press  
New York—There are two investment plans for operations in a bear market such as that which has prevailed in the past two years. One is to buy for income and the other is to buy for capital appreciation. Both involve risk in varying degrees and both offer possibilities of profit. The one selected largely to depend on the temperance of the market.

To buy for income involves selecting securities which will yield a high rate of interest. The market is beset with what look like attractive opportunities along this line. It is probably true that not in many years has it been possible to obtain so great a return from a properly diversified list as it is at present. The danger is that the high yield may be a reduction or an omission of the dividend if it is a stock, or a difficulty to meet fixed charges if it is a bond. It is very difficult to distinguish between securities which are depressed in a market and which are simply depressed with other securities and those in which the decline is a legitimate reflection of the weakness of the situation.

Usually feels an enthusiasm about meeting them. Chief among these dead horses are the gigantic loans made to Germany and other Central European nations. The loans were contracted at a time when money was cheap and plentiful. It is hard, if not impossible, to repay them at a time when money is scarce and dear. It is not that the creditors should insist on being repaid. But if these old debts are to take precedence over the general resumption of business, it is equally apparent that they constitute an obstacle which it may take years to surmount.

### Scaling Down of Debts

Consequently many suggestions are heard, and not by any means among demagogues alone, that there ought to be a general scaling down of interest rates at least, and perhaps of capital accounts, as well, to bring the nominal amounts of the old loans into line with their present value. Such proposals will undoubtedly be heard in the forth coming discussions on Germany's finances. No European expects that any of the European allies will pay war debts to the United States beyond the amounts they receive from their conquered enemies. Scarcely anybody believes the Germans will pay any further considerable amounts on the reparations debts. The only problem to be solved, apparently, is how to fix it all up so it will look legal.

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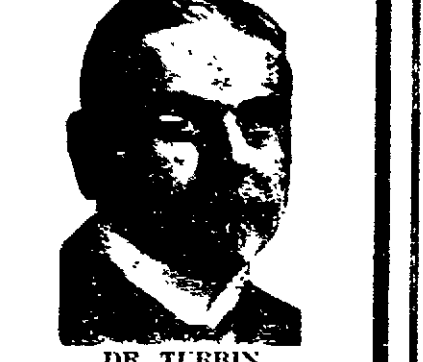
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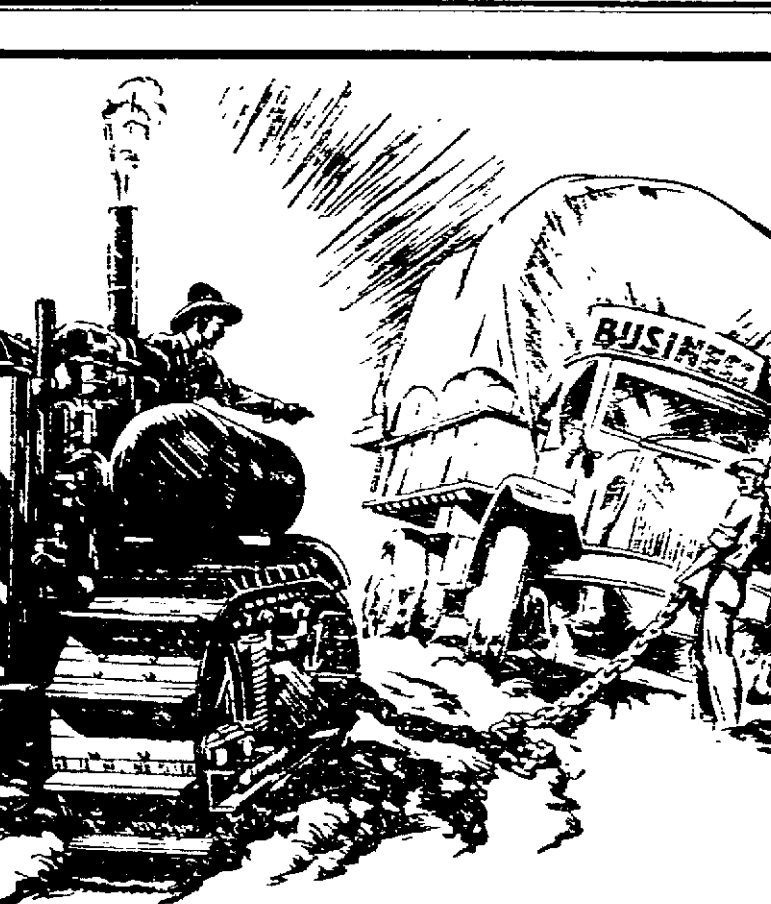
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Wherever you buy your groceries, we hope you have a very happy 1932.

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**HOW MUCH IS A FAIR INCOME TAX?**

From Bulletin 47 issued by the Wisconsin Tax Commission we find, using round figures, that the people and corporations of this state in 1931 paid out in direct taxes 183 millions of dollars for the support of school districts, towns, villages, cities, counties and the state government.  
Of this sum 120 millions came from general property levies; 18 millions from utilities, including insurance companies; 21 millions from motor licenses and gas taxes; 21 millions from income taxes; and 3 millions from inheritance taxes.  
If we went no further with our figures, or their analysis, one certainly would hardly conclude that income taxpayers were advancing an unreasonably large share of the total burden.  
But the same companies and individuals who paid the 21 millions to Wisconsin paid 34 millions for the support of the federal government, whereas general property in Wisconsin paid nothing.  
Governor LaFollette says that 66 per cent of the general property levy of 120 millions comes from farms and home owners. The balance then of 34 per cent, or about 40 millions in money, comes generally from the same people and companies that pay the income taxes. It is these same people and companies that pay the 18 millions derived from utilities and the 3 millions from inheritance taxes.  
We therefore find that farms and homes pay about 80 millions of the total and that corporations and the income tax paying group, pay 116 millions, including the amount paid the federal government.

And the question intrudes: If this is not fair, what is?  
Part of the governor's plan is that these income taxpayers should pay, in addition to other surtaxes also to be levied upon them, another 5 millions in order to relieve general property levies to that extent, a small proportion of which they would receive back as they benefit to some extent in a reduction of the general property levy. But if 5 millions, why not 10 or 20 or 3 or 4? By what magic process has 5 millions been fixed? Is there neither rhyme nor reason to the method of fixing the figure?  
The addition of these 5 millions, though it may be a serious matter, is not half as important as the determination of a formula by which the proportion of the cost of government, state, county and local to be borne by incomes should become fixed.  
Taxation is the most powerful weapon in the hands of the government. Systems of taxation cannot be devised to last for all time. The varying needs of the government which are always a paramount consideration, together with our changing modes of life, require from time to time a shifting or alteration in the burden. Yet despite these facts the state imperatively requires a program which should be good for a few years at least. Without such a plan we are merely plunging through a dank wilderness without chart or compass, guide or trail. Whither we go we know not. Where we may arrive no one has the slightest idea.

The danger in such a course arises from the fact that each individual or group is influenced by his or its own selfish considerations. The income taxpayer declares, "Heavens, will this never end?" when he faces both state and national governments increasing the slice demanded of him, and oftentimes retroactively. But the farmer and home owner, sweating under the heavy burden of the general property tax, is just as likely to shut his eyes to the increasing multitude of demands upon the income taxpayer.  
And among income taxpayers there is or should be a difference in fact, because there is a difference in principle, between him who gains his income from his own services, because the in-

come is hazardous and depends upon his own health, ability to get work and to perform it, and the income taxpayer whose income is determined solely from a steady flow from investments.  
Wisconsin is in need of a policy. It is sadly in need of a rational plan, by the determination of which the ratio of income and general property taxes may be settled, subject only to the dire necessities that arise in an emergency. Otherwise each voter is merely presented with this question at election time: How much can I escape and saddle on my neighbor?  
That does not present an edifying spectacle nor has it ever resulted in good government.

**THE BLACK FLAG**

For two weeks a criminal trial has been proceeding in Chicago where witness has steadily followed witness in detailing a flagrant wastage of public funds by the officers of the Chicago Sanitary District that approaches the profligacy of Tammany under Tweed and may serve to explain the strong and steadfast conviction which prevails in so many quarters against the extension of government in business.  
Perhaps as many as a hundred witnesses have already marched to the witness stand and explained how they secured jobs, or, more accurately speaking, had their names placed on the payroll and received a fat check at every payday without the necessity of any work. And what checks!

From one day's newspaper report of the testimony we pick at random the following:  
A lawyer, Cutler by name, was paid a \$5,000 retainer to watch certain suits if they were started. As they were never started he is still watching. The poor man's eyesight is worn out peering out the window.  
A witness, Bray, swore he asked the district president to put him on the payroll. "Sure, why not?" said the president. It was all done so softly and deftly that the next week Bray got both his sons on the check receiving list. "Why didn't you get your daughter on?" asked the prosecutor. "I haven't any," said the witness, an answer full of meaning.

Lohman, a witness, testified he didn't know how his name reached the payroll as he never went near headquarters, receiving his check by mail. Of course he opened the envelope but that was the extent of his labor.  
William L. Ward who received \$2,500 for tearing his envelope apart swore he hadn't the slightest idea what he had done to deserve it.  
Mr. Spagat who got \$12,500, said he made two trips, each of about 100 miles; but there should be little criticism of Spagat. He did more for his money than most of the others.  
Men of the underworld have a keen nose for sinecures and quickly got wind of what was going on in the Sanitary district. The payroll also included "Diamond Joe" Esposito, underworld habitue, also his wife; Ike Bloom, notorious owner of a notorious dance hall; Ike Weil, brother of the "Yellow Kid," the prince of confidence men, "Prince" Arthur Quinn, son of "Hotstove" Jimmy. Of these and many others the man in charge of the payroll said, "Never saw him after he brought in his letter of appointment."

Millions of dollars collected from small home owners as well as big businessmen have been thrown away. The ship of state has been literally scuttled by a pirate crew. People hear in silence high taxes when convinced they are necessary in order to pay for desired or needed improvements. They are entitled to something more than bait treachery.  
Corruption, as well as inefficiency, appears to increase much faster, proportionately, than the number of public endeavors or the length of the public payroll. This sanitary district was apparently a necessary adjunct in the community life but if public moneys gathered for indispensable public purposes become subject to such pillage what may be expected when those who want to have the government run everything have their way?

**Opinions Of Others**  
MEXICANS RETURN  
Twenty-one thousand Mexicans now living in the city of Chicago will soon leave the North American metropolis to return to their native land. An advance detachment of this exodus has already arrived at the city of Laredo, in Texas, where formalities of readmission to Mexico will be completed. It is said that the entire 21,000 would like to reside in the City of Mexico, having become thoroughly acquainted with all the attractions of life in a large urban center. However, we are told that the authorities will establish the repatriates more conveniently in various states in the center and north of the country. El Universal (Mexico).

**Opinions Of Others**

TEN YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Dec. 24, 1921  
The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church for more than 30 years, was given the rank of monsignor, and Gustave Keller, postmaster, was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Benedict XV, head of the Roman Catholic church, the previous Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meldam had received word of the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Mabel Burmeister, to Edmund Hansen, which was to take place at the home of the bride's parents in Seattle, Wash., on Dec. 28.  
Application for a marriage license was made at the county clerk's office by Edmund K. Nielsen and Selma Weiland, both of Appleton.  
John L. Woehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woehler, 806 Appleton-st., was home from Milwaukee where he was attending Marquette University to spend the holidays with his parents.



**IF THE** column be a bit disconnected and full of halts, stops and jerks, don't wonder . . . it was written the day before Christmas, and just as we started out with all sorts of good cheer and friendliness Thursday morning, it started to snow . . . "Snow," you say, "how utterly swiftest for Christmas." . . . yes, but as soon as we finished the column, dear readers, we were winding up our galloping puddle-skipper and heading for home . . . home, folks, is a hundred miles east of Chicago . . . laugh that off . . . and snow is usually worse, the further south a guy gets . . . and we ain't got any chains . . .  
But if we don't get back for a week, the boss may know why . . . and care less.  
CHRISTMAS: the other day in the year when people eat too much and sit around all afternoon wishing they hadn't.  
PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON, DIRECTOR THEODORE CLOAK, ET AL OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE, PLEASE NOTE BELOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE GOT!  
(from a theatrical column in the Madison (Wis.) Capital Times.)  
"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" SELLS IN MORTUARY  
"CHANNING POLLOCK'S 'House Beautiful' company reports that it played a one night stand recently in an undertaking chapel in Appleton, Wis., and cleaned up \$1,500 for the night."  
For the benefit of the more distant subscribers, let us explain that the play "House Beautiful" showed in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Appleton, just a scant few weeks ago.  
If you were one of those gents who decided to "economize" this Christmas and then got a lot of gifts from people you decided to pass up this year or decided that you should have given a lot more than you did, we hope that your conscience hurts and hurts and hurts.  
Particularly if you cut us off the list.  
At least the snow on Thursday kept people from explaining that Santa Claus couldn't come this year because the ground was too dry.  
Miami Beach claims a per capita bank balance of \$12. Seventy-two bucks! Folks, we're gonna keep going south.  
They held a train—a big one, too, so that Doug Fairbanks could get back to Hollywood for Christmas. Maybe they did the favor for Doug, but think of all the other passengers who would have hurried themselves out of windows if they thought they wouldn't get a chance to ride out west from Chicago with Doug. Sumpin' in that, maybe.  
Jonah-the-coroner

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest

**THINGS NOT FOR SALE**

Had I the wealth of all the world I could not buy these things:  
The health that makes it good to live; the joy which friendship brings;  
Nor could I find encased in gold upon some merchant's shelf  
One grain of wisdom or of strength I need not earn myself.  
Some limitations God hath placed on each of us at birth.  
No man can stay the hand of Death however much he's worth.  
Though high upon the mountain top God paints a scene sublime,  
They only see the view who dare the steep ascent to climb.  
Life gives to man no more of good than he will work to gain.  
Who would be loved must pay love's price in care and grief and pain;  
They only learn what books contain who take them up to read;  
They only know the joys of faith who dare to hold a creed.  
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Dec. 29, 1906

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collar, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bissing, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Collar were to go to Hortonville the following day where they were to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Collar.  
The Misses Anna and Mary Schreiter entertained 29 of their friends the previous evening at cards.  
Henry Fadner and family were at Chilton that week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Broad.  
Clarence Ratz left that afternoon for Chicago to resume his studies at the Chicago College of Pharmacy after spending the past few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ratz, Appleton.  
Anton Zickler, Charles A. Collar, J. Jacoby, and George Jacoby, four local musicians, were to leave the following Monday for Antigo to join the Maier orchestra, which had been engaged to play at a New Year's eve dancing party.  
A marriage license had been issued the previous day to Arthur J. Nickel, Seymour, and Anna L. Kramusch, Appleton.  
George Fischer, who had been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fischer, for a week, returned that afternoon to his business at Minneapolis, Minn.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Saturday, Dec. 24, 1921

The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary church for more than 30 years, was given the rank of monsignor, and Gustave Keller, postmaster, was made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Benedict XV, head of the Roman Catholic church, the previous Friday.  
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**Personal Health Talks**

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**LOOK AWAY, DULL FOLKS, LOOK AWAY**

Primitive natives, born guides, aborigines and in fact all who lead a natural or open air life, are famous for their keen vision. They can detect and recognize evidences of game or wild life which are too well hidden or too far distant for the poorly developed ocular sense of the highly civilized urban dweller.  
A frequent inquiry in the mail is whether attending the movies is a strain on the eyes.  
It may have been injurious to the eyes many years ago when flicker was the other name for moving pictures. There is no more strain in seeing a modern film than there is in sitting on the porch and observing the antics of the neighbors across the street.  
People who have a great deal of reading to do, as a daily occupation, and people who are engaged in occupations requiring much fine, close work, especially under artificial light, are likely to suffer from the strain of focusing the eyes for near vision. Such persons sometimes get a queer notion that they can counteract the effects of the eyestrain by bathing the eyes with this or that, or by wearing some kind of eye shade or tinted glasses or lenses to compensate the slight astigmatism or irregularity in the shape of the eyeball that everybody has. This is a mistake.  
Bathing the eyes with any lotion or solution is an unwise practice. It should be done only when the physician advises it. The competent eye physician will never advise it unless there is some pathological condition in the individual case which indicates such treatment, and in such a case the competent oculist will not only specify what medication or solution the patient is to use, but also precisely how to apply it, how often, and for what length of time.  
Even if an eye bath or eye drops may be advisable in a given case, it is surely not wise to continue using the treatment indefinitely or as a matter of habit.  
The best way to rest the eyes and to counteract the injurious effects of prolonged use for near work is to look away. Not away across the street, but away off yonder, at whatever features or scenery there may be visible, and the farther away the better. To do this every student, reader, bench worker or other person whose eyes are called upon to many hours of close work, daily, ought to take every opportunity to lie away to the wide open spaces where there's room for a long look away. He or she should cultivate open air pastimes or sports or recreation, not alone for the conservation of vision but for the good of general health. Particularly diversions that afford a view of distant hills, trees, fields, etc.  
The person whose occupation involves very fine work should first of all make sure the artificial lighting is properly arranged—that is, another story. While he or she is at work it is an excellent thing for the eyes to make a regular practice of looking up and away for a moment; note I say up and away—that is, lift the head above the level of the eyes, for this momentary elevation of the head counteracts the congestion incident to prolonged bending down.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Boric Acid Snuff  
I had an acrid discharge from my nose for over a year. Recently I read in your column about snuffing boric acid. I didn't use the dry powder, but dissolved a little in warm water and snuffed it. It hurt terribly for a few minutes and I thought I would not try that again. But next morning when I got up I found that all odor was gone, the cracks in my nose were healed or healing, and I have never had any further trouble. I am now using Dr. Remedy for uric

trouble. Do you recommend them? (B. E. M.)  
Answer—The correspondents who have reported beneficial results from snuffing boric acid use the dry powder and snuffing a wee pinch into each nostril once a day. I believe this is harmless to try for a few weeks in any case. I did not recommend the nostrums you are taking for whatever trouble you may have. To my mind it is downright silly for any woman to take any medicine internally or otherwise that purports to be good for "womb trouble" or "female complaint." I suppose ignorant women will continue using such nostrums just as long as the conspiracy to keep them ignorant is permitted to rule in our public school system.

**A Bystander In Washington**

BY HERBERT PLUMMER  
Washington—Members of the United States senate usually bury the hatchet with their political adversaries as far as personal dealings in the chamber are concerned.  
Actually, at times they seem to lean over backward in eagerness to be polite to each other. They yield the floor with deference and refer to each other in lofty language.  
Take King, the democrat, and Smoot, the republican from Utah, for example. Always it's my "distinguished colleague" or "my able and informed friend" when these two men are on the floor.  
Fess, the republican, and Bulkeley, the democrat from Ohio—as far apart politically, perhaps, as any two men could be—act the same way.

Outwardly they appear to live in a state of constant anxiety that they will fail to refer to each other publicly before their colleagues in anything but glowing terms.  
A Senate Custom  
It's just the way things are done in the senate.

Of course, there was the time last session when Black and Heflin of Alabama had some rather unpleasant things to say about each other when Heflin was trying to induce the senate to investigate the election in which he was defeated. The incident, however, was regarded as a bit unusual.

But when the senate convened for its seventy-second session the other day, West Virginia's new senator—Matthew Mansfield Neely—gave senate tradition a decided jolt when he declined to be escorted to the bar by his republican colleague, Hatfield, to take the oath.

Senator Neely didn't say why. He merely left word with Robinson, the democratic leader, that he didn't care for Hatfield's arm and went down with Pittman of Nevada.

The Press Takes Notice  
The incident probably would never had been noticed had it not been for the alert eyes of the boys in the press gallery. They came in the press gallery as never before. It was indeed an elusive move or gesture down below that escapes them these days.

Even the official reporters of senate debates apparently missed it. The Record of the day's proceedings faithfully reported that the chief clerk called the name of Senator Neely, as senator-elect, and that, escorted by Senator Hatfield, he "advanced" to the vice president's desk and the oath of office was administered to him.

Maybe the official reporters saw it—maybe they didn't.

**The Tynmites**

By Hal Cochran

SOGN Copsy said, "I've tumbled some and I can prove I'm not so dumb. Let me climb up on those big rings and swing around a bit. I'll wait until the monks are through and then do what I have to do. As long as they keep swinging I am satisfied to sit."

And so the monkeys swung around upon the rings. Down on the ground the circus crowd seemed very quiet, watching them. "Twas fun!" The big brass horn was blown once more to indicate the act was over. All of the monkeys then dropped to the big net, one by one.

Brave Copsy ran right out and cried, "Ah! Now my fine stunts can be tried." He grabbed the rings and swung around. They thought he'd never halt. Two clever turns brought forth applause. Then came a sudden thrill because he dropped right down into the net and turned a somersault.

He said, as he crawled from the net, "That's all of my tricks you will get." And then a great big elephant began to snort real loud. Its master cried, "His name is Jim. He indicates that he's in trim to do a very clever act to please this circus crowd."

"The master cracked his whip and said, 'Come on there, Jim, stand on your head.' The big fellow tried to but he toppled to his side. But soon he performed quite a feat by standing on his two hind feet. 'Who wants to ride upon his trunk?' the kindly master cried.

"Oh, I do! I do!" Clowny said. "Just help me get up on his back and then make him stand up again. I'm not afraid one bit!" So with a

sniffle upon his face, wee Clowny shortly took his place. He shouted to the others, "It's a dandy place to sit."

Copyright 1931 NEA Service Inc. (The Tynmites meet a strange fellow in the next story.)

**Seen And Heard In New York**

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—There are not so many gold bricks being sold about town since the gold standard got such a jar. But it's amazing to learn of some of the chicanery still practiced by "antique" dealers whenever a customer comes along with fine and gills.

Poor fish continue to bite at what are represented as the Hamilton-Burr dueling pistols, a collector tells me.

Rustics used to come to town and pay out their hard earned money for Brooklyn bridge. Now, outrageous as it seems, he says there are sales of what is supposed to be bridge work out of some celebrated old timer's mouth.

There are enough shops where antique furniture offerings have never been subjected to question. But the stranger who strays on unfamiliar paths gets stung as often as he gets real bargains.

It's quite an industry, this business of battering word and giving it that aged appearance. Modern methods even supply worm holes.

Prospective purchasers, my friend advises, should be particularly cautious at this time about all manner of Second Empire and early American articles. Both fashions have had their innings this year and the counterfeits always are alert to trends.

"If Empress Eugenie and Napoleon III had owned all of the things sold as once belonging to them, France would have had to expand her boundaries just to afford storage space," this collector swears.

Melting Pot Walls  
City streets where children play in the way of traffic don't stretch when business is bad, but vacant store space does increase.

Other congested areas might do well to watch the experiment of the Lavanburg foundation on the lower east-side. A couple of unoccupied stores have been leased for a nominal sum and converted into recreation rooms for neighborhood youngsters.

This drab melting pot is feeling the resentment of more fastidious denizens. Store rentals have dropped and lodging vacancies have increased largely because modern improvements are waiting.

The most heavily mortgaged of New York City's privately owned land for three decades has been that of the lower east side. For years more than half of it was sewed up by enough really pawn tickets to paper all of the tenement rooms.

Curtain Calls  
Maude Adams, appearing in Newark in a role far distant from those which endeared her to the American public, lured many, many New Yorkers to that city.

A large percentage, skeptical about her Portia from the first announcement of it, came back wagging high controversy over "The Merchant of Venice" as a suitable vehicle. They would spur others, remembering "Peter Pan" to go to see her.

Speculation as to Miss Adams' versatility was largely responsible for one of the most extravagant first nights in Broadway history. Back in 1911, many tickets sold for more than \$100 when she opened in Rostand's "Chanticleer."

Managers and speculators weep when they wonder what became of all that cash.

**This knowledge is county wide**

...that

Schmidt's

is the place to

trust a low

price ticket

Some men are ruined by bargains . . . they choose the wrong garments at what they think is the right price.

Don't do that. If you are going to save money, you can't sacrifice on quality . . . and that brings us back to the headlines.

EVERYONE IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY knows that every Schmidt garment is backed by satisfaction. You can trust a low price ticket at Schmidt's because it represents a high standard of merchandise.

GRIFFON SUITS O'COATS TUXEDOS \$25 to \$50

Matt Schmidt & Son HATTERS — CLOTHIERS 106 E. College Ave.

Today's Anniversary

NEW SEA LORD

On Dec. 25, 1917, the British admiralty appointed Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss as first sea lord to succeed Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, who was elevated to the peerage.

Italian and British airmen won a thrilling air duel in a fight near Treviso. These pilots brought to earth 11 Austro-German planes which had been playing havoc with the Italian troops. The Italian army also scored on land when it regained Col del Rosso, lost to the Teutons on Dec. 25.

Plans of the United States government to take over railroads in the country were announced. Raymond B. Stevens, Shipping Board member, testified that several months of delay in the ship building program was caused by repeated strikes, reorganization of the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

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### 3 Artists To Appear In Recital

THE Music circle of First Congregational church will present three Appleton artists in a recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Miss Miriam Peabody, pianist, and Miss Eleanor Voeks and Mrs. Lella Boettcher Wright, violinists, will appear in the recital, and Mrs. Nettie Steininger Fullinwider will be the accompanist. The program is as follows: Concerto in d minor...J. S. Bach Largo Allegro Capriccio b minor...Brahms Rhapsodie E major...Brahms Suite Antique...Albert Stossel Bourree Sarabande Rigaudon Arca Criga Ballet dans l'eau...Debussy Etude in G major...Moszkowski Poems Op. 51...Paul Juon Pastoral Impromptu Burlette

A Christmas breakfast will be served to the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church at the parish hall following the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. A regular business meeting will be held, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. Gifts will be exchanged. The sodality will receive Communion at the Mass.

Officers of the new interdenominational group which was organized recently will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. Preliminary plans for a party will be made and committees will be appointed.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will sing carols about the city Sunday evening. Members will meet at 6 o'clock at the parsonage. Merla Pitt will entertain the group afterwards at his home at 27 W. Wisconsin ave.

Clarence Weiss, a theological student at Capital University at Columbus, Ohio, will preach at the English service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church. An English Holy Communion service will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet Sunday night at the Moss-holme home on route 4, Appleton. Routine business will be transacted and a social hour will follow. Games will be played. The committee in charge includes Marshall Mosskolder, Alice Jens, Marion and John Fenz.

A Christmas party for Cradle roll children and their mothers was held at St. John Evangelical church Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Damsheuser, superintendent of the department, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

W. F. Bradburn of the Congregational church will conduct a service at Riverview sanatorium at 7:15 Monday evening. The Junior High school choir of the church will sing Christmas carols.

### LADY ELKS TO SPONSOR OPEN CARD PARTY

Lady Elks will sponsor an open card party for the benefit of the Appleton Relief and Welfare Council next Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Play will begin promptly at 2:30. Pivot and progressive bridge and schafkopf, and also contract bridge will be played. Those who wish to play contract are to make up their own tables and notify Mrs. David Smith, chairman, or Mrs. J. L. Wolf.

The general committee in charge includes Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, Mrs. O. N. Zephern, Mrs. Albert Koch, Mrs. Charles Emden, Mrs. Fred Stulp, Mrs. Chris Roemer, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. August Arndt, Mrs. J. L. Wolf, Mrs. Carl Becher, Mrs. Victor Marshall, Mrs. K. Reuter and Mrs. A. A. Gratzmacher.

### MISS ORNSTEIN IN MAJOR ROLE IN CHICAGO OPERA

Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, 708 E. North st., will appear in the major role of Suzuki in the opera Madame Butterfly which will be given at the Chicago Civic Opera House next Tuesday. Miss Ornstein will appear with Madame Panpanini, who recently arrived from Genoa, Italy, expressly to sing the role of Madame Butterfly.

Miss Ornstein will sing the role of Frederic in "Mignon" on New Year's Eve.

### MISS LUBBEN, E. L. KLEIST, WED AT CHURCH

Miss Nellie Lubben, 902 N. Morrison st., and E. L. Kleist, 720 W. Winnetago st., were married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzler, pastor, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kleist will make their home at 129 W. Winnetago st.

### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, route 1, Menasha, entertained at a Christmas dinner Friday at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Rielow, and daughter Jacqueline Jean, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyer and son, Ben, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dorman and children, Clifford, Annabelle, and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agan and son, Duane, and John, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Agan and son, George, Jr.

### Reunited!



Dorothy and Ill. Virginia Penfield, 19-year-old heiress of Columbus, O., is shown here with her father, Clare J. Penfield, as they were reunited at a Providence, R. I., hotel after the girl mysteriously disappeared while en route from her home to a school at Swarthmore, Pa. She was apparently suffering from loss of memory.

### Large Crowd Expected At Charity Ball

FINAL arrangements are being made for the third annual Charity ball of the Kings Daughters which will take place next Tuesday night at Cinderella ballroom. About 250 couples are expected to attend this year. The decorations will be carried out in the holiday motif, and there will be a huge Christmas tree in the center of the hall.

A special attraction this year will be Casper Reda and his orchestra who will play the dance program. The orchestra is well-known through its daily broadcast on the radio.

The proceeds of the ball will go to the hospital fund which the Kings Daughters maintain for maternity cases. The organization also conducts a resale shop, and provides layettes for cases. A contribution of \$100 was made to the free milk fund in November.

### APPLETON GIRL ADVANCING IN OPERATIC WORK

Pearl Virginia Felton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Felton, 523 N. Garfield st., who has been studying and coaching voice and opera in Hollywood, Calif., is making steady headway in her profession as a singer. She has made three appearances as prima donna with the Bishop Concert Opera company in "Traviata" and "Rigoletto," and has given many concerts and private recitals. Among these were appearances at the Philanthropy and Civic Club of Los Angeles, the Hamburger Jewish Alliance, the Morning Musicals of Miss Margaret Goetz, the City Club of Los Angeles, the Lawrence Alumni club of Los Angeles, and the meeting of the board members of the Federated Women's Clubs of California.

In the pursuit of her studies, she has coached extensive operative repertoire with Alberto Conti, noted Italian conductor. During the auditions held by Rossi and Sisterelli company, she was one of the five sopranos chosen from over a hundred. She is a graduate of Appleton high school and Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

In private life Miss Felton is the wife of Robert McDowell Malles, writer, son of Charles Hill Malles and Claire McDowell veteran stage and screen actors.

This Christmas, Miss Felton is guest soloist with St. Mark's Episcopal church of Glendale, Calif., in which town she and her husband are making their home.

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Coldest Warmest	
Chicago	32 36
Denver	32 36
Duluth	28 30
Galveston	56 64
Kansas City	42 54
Milwaukee	34 34
St. Paul	32 34
Seattle	44 48
Washington	3 50
Winnipeg	30 32

Wisconsin Weather  
Increasing cloudiness, probably rain or snow in north portion Sunday, and in northwest portion tonight; somewhat warmer tonight, and in east portion Sunday.

General Weather  
Cooler weather has occurred over the north central states during the last 48 hours and still remains over the lake region, but sharp rises in temperature prevail this morning from the Mississippi River westward to the mountain region. Temperatures are above freezing quite generally over this whole region, with rain falling as far north as Winnipeg, Canada. This is due to a low pressure area which is centered over the Dakotas this morning. So far very little precipitation has been occurring in connection with this disturbance. Indications are for continued fair and warm tonight with rain or snow in this section Sunday.

Los Angeles — Mrs. Christine du Plessis is fond of cats but not to the extent of wanting four of them in bed with her every night. Hubby insisted on this, she told a judge. "That is bad," the jurist agreed, and granted her a divorce.

Chicken Lunch, Tonight at Mrs. A. Poppe, Kimberly.

### Children Of Eagles Go To Annual Party

OVER 600 bags of candy, nuts, and popcorn were distributed to the children at the annual Eagle's Christmas party Friday night at Eagle hall. Santa Claus was present and a huge tree which touched the ceiling occupied the center of the room.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzler, pastor of St. John Evangelical church, gave the address on the Christ Child, and the audience sang "Silent Night" led by Martin Van Rooy, accompanied by Alfred Herman. Members of the drum and bugle corps ushered.

A program including songs and recitations was put on by the children. Those who took part included Ardell and Adis Bourassa, James Zelinski, Joan Sigl, Ruby and Mabel Loos, Della Krueger, Carl Saltsine, Lucille Uiman, Jack Williamson, Grace and Anna Vanden Brook, Wenzel Kuba, Francis Dedecker, Louis Fentner, Cecelia Spla, Grace Vanden Brook, Kenneth and Alberta Bourassa, Shirley Maas, Howard Schroeder, Anton Kuba, Eunice De Witt, Harry Zerbel, Gladys Kampe, Agnes and Lillian Kuba, Dorothy Uiman, Helen Van Ryzn, Arleen Besser, Patricia Van Rooy, Junior and Shirley Sager, Rosella and Jennie Oskey, Rose Marie Loos, Harold Kurash, Betty Schrimpt, Betty Slattery, Dorothy and Doris Splier, Janet and Emily March, Beatrice Judkins, Amadeo Vanden Vynor, Evelyn Laur, Virginia Hootman, Mary and Jane Gambeck, Helen Aykens, Germaine Calmes, Melvin Krueger, John Dicus, Delores and Marvin Filz, Dorothy, Angeline, and Arthur Lindauer, Helen and Caroline Koester, Ervin, Ethel, and Esther Uiman, Ruby Warkye, Annela Leabs, Eunice Absauer, the Dolans, the Dorn sisters, Peggy Ries, the Van Handel sisters, Beulah Schinabel, Wayne Koester, La Belle Esch, and Dorothy Krabbe.

The committee from the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles included Mrs. Mae Schroeder, Mrs. Hazel Ulrich, Mrs. Regina Ulrich, Mrs. Lottie Austin, Mrs. Meta Wegner, Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Ricka Ratzman, Mrs. Mary Diener, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, Mrs. Irene Koester, and Mrs. Gustie Krabbe. The men's committee consisted of Frank Hunz, general chairman; Elmer Koerner, Howard Crosby, Henry Sack, Ed Thorpe, Reinhold Krabbe, and Walter Koester.

### MISS PLOTKIN IS MARRIED TO JAMES MACKESY

The marriage of Miss Lillian Plotkin, 211 Lawrence st., daughter of Mrs. Claire Plotkin, Toledo, Ohio, to James Mackesy, Jr., 118 N. Rankin st., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mackesy, Sr., Jersey City, N. J., took place at 5:30 Thursday evening in the English room of Union Congregational church, Green Bay. The Rev. Leonard Parr performed the ceremony. Miss Nellie Chamberlain was bridesmaid, and Don Chamberlain, Green Bay, acted as best man. Supper was served to the wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chamberlain, Green Bay. Mrs. Mackesy will reside at the corner of Franklin and Durkeesta.

The bride, a reporter on the Appleton Post-Crescent, attended the University of Toledo, Ohio, for two years, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1929. She is a member of Coranto, national Journalists society. The groom is an engraver at the Atlas mill.

### NEGRESS WILL NOT BE CALLED AS WITNESS

Chicago — (P) — Prosecutors in the sanitary district graft trial have decided against bringing Lillian Guyette, a Peoria Negress known as "Diamond Lil," to Chicago to testify in the case.

The state's attorney's office had been searching for her but learned she is serving a 14-year term in the state penitentiary at Joliet on conviction of killing a man in her Peoria resort. They decided not to bother with the legal routine necessary to bring her here.

Assistant State Attorney John E. Northrup earlier had said he believed she would be able to tell of parties attended by "parrollers" of the district who went to Beardstown and Peoria with expenses paid. Northrup said he is considering legal action against three witnesses who have ignored subpoenas in the trial.

### HOTEL KAUKAUNA

Sunday, Dec. 20

Now 75c

### CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS

with all the Fixings  
Quality and Service  
as Always — the Best

Chicken Lunch, Tonight at Mrs. A. Poppe, Kimberly.

### LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Do you mind if Jimmy comes in to look? He doesn't even know what a Christmas tree is."

### FACIAL OILS ARE FINE FOR ROUGH WRISTS

BY ALICIA HART  
The vogue for long sleeves this winter is a big aid to wrists. In former years, when sleeves ended above the wrist and gloves any where on it or below it, many a woman had a hard time keeping her wrists the same shade and texture as her arms. The cold air of winter either froze her wrists or chapped them.

If you have any wrist difficulties, especially if the skin on your wrists seems of coarser texture than your arms, you will do well to oil them up nights.

Facial oils, heated over hot water until tepid, are the kind to use. Massage your wrists with some of this oil and if they continue chapped, put gauze bands around your wrists, loosely, when you go to bed, right over the oil. Don't wipe it off. Let it sink in.

Wrists this year have a real importance. Showing below the dainty sleeves or as a foil for lovely evening bracelets, the lovelier your wrists are, the daintier you appear.

If you have an eye for beauty, you will enjoy taking proper care of your wrists when getting ready to go out evenings. They should have a touch of the whitening cream you use on your hands. They also deserve more than a touch of powder. They should actually be powdered quite carefully, along with your arms. They should benefit by all treatments you give your hands and all those you give your arms, too.

Last, but not least, the final touch of good grooming is to touch each wrist with a bit of perfume, or to use your perfume atomizer on them. It is much better to perfume the wrists than the hands. It lasts longer there. And it is a more subtle use of perfume.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

### FAMILY HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

A number of Appleton people were present at the Schomisch family reunion which was held Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Niles, Jr., Hilbert. Dinner and supper were served, and cards provided entertainment. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bast, Miss Verona Schomisch, Stephen, Donald, and Wallace Schomisch, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Post, and daughter Nancy. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, Roland, Angela, Leo, and Jackie Parker, and Miss Bernice Limpert, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jorison Milwaukee.

### HOLD REUNION ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Frank Oelke of Calgary, Canada, entertained 30 relatives at a Christmas dinner at Conway hotel Christmas day. Bridge was played following the dinner, the prizes going to Mrs. Charles Charteau and Mrs. Elmer Semrow, Appleton, Paul Stolper and Otto Stolper, Random Lake, and Oscar Pullnow, Oshkosh. Relatives from Appleton, Oshkosh, Dale and Dandam Lake were present. Mr. Oelke will visit relatives in this vicinity until Jan. 3.

Felt, Velour and Velvet Hats, \$1.00, Monday. See Page 3.

Dr. West Tooth Brush 33c, Monday. See Page 3.

### You'd Be Surprised!



### Johnson Says:—

Another amazing fact is—you can have your old shoes rebuilt at an incomparable low price, in expert fashion, at this modern shop.

Right now during Christmas vacation, while the children are home from school, is a good time to look over their shoes carefully. If they need fixing, send them to JOHNSON to be Actually REBUILT in a modern plant and put in first class shape before school starts. We Rebuild old shoes and make them look like new, and save you money, too. Call Us Today!

### The Greater JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 4310

### Give Child Reason For All Orders

BY ANGELO PATRI  
A little brief authority can mean all the difference between sorrow and joy to your children. For a few years you are granted complete authority—and complete responsibility—for the children who must look to you for care. But the span is brief, three years in all, and the penalty for its misuses is both severe and certain.

"I'd like the names of a few good boarding schools for boys. I'd prefer military schools. I can't get along with my boy any longer. He resents my authority, is impudent, disobedient, bad tempered in the extreme. If he finds out that I don't want him to do a thing that's what he is going to do. I'm worn out with him. Maybe a good school with severe discipline will change him. I'm sure I can."

"What in the world is the matter? Your boy is as good a boy as we have in the school. Why send him home? Why change his school? I don't understand this."

"Of course you don't. You don't have to live with him and I do. And he isn't impudent to you. He respects you and minds you. But not me. Yesterday afternoon when he came in I told him not to change his clothes but to freshen himself, wash his hands and face, brush his hair, and wait for me in the living room."

"What for?" says he. "Because I say so," I told him. And what do you think that impudent child of mine. I'm ashamed to own up to it, said to me? "That's the very reason I'm not going to do it," and he went upstairs to his room and shut the door and wouldn't let me in, wouldn't answer me no matter how I called or pounded. I had to go to my sister's without him and explain that he wasn't able to come along with me. She was put out because she had planned a surprise for him. He's just that ungrateful."

When this happens something is wrong and it lies with the person in authority who says, "Because I tell you to." That isn't sufficient reason for an intelligent person of fourteen. That phase of obedience passed out at the third year, if the child was normal minded and your knowledge of child growth at all passable. This young person of fourteen has a personality—and an intelligence that we are bound to respect. Parental relationship is not bounded on all sides by authority. There are many other qualities that touch its edges. Leadership, understanding, vision, affection and humility are there as well. If you ignore them the child retreats within his castle and you knock at his door in vain.

Even when children are so young as to be quite dependent upon you, use authority sparingly and if you are wise never step up on the pedestal and haughtily announce, "I have spoken." There is that in the human spirit that rebels against enslavement. The helpless child resents his helplessness in the face of your autocratic authority and there is born in him a spark of rebellion against you that will become a blazing bonfire in the days of his adolescence.

There is but one intelligence and you and your child are part of it, merged with it. It is not given to you, to anyone, to be all wise, all powerful. What has been granted you is the privilege to assist a child to a better vision and a higher plane than that to which he was born. Your authority was granted for a

### Shrimp Cocktail And Boiled Ham For Sunday

Shrimp Cocktail, Russian Dressing  
Chicken Broth with Noodles  
Boiled Ham, Oscar  
Minceed Spinach  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Tomato Aspic Salad  
Baked Orange Pudding  
Coffee

Boiled Ham, Oscar  
Wash the ham, place it in a saucepan, and cover it with hot water. Simmer for about five hours, then move the saucepan on one side of the fire and let the ham remain in the water for an hour or two longer. When it is almost cold remove, sprinkle over baked breadcrumbs and three or four tablespoons of fine moist sugar.

Baked Orange Pudding  
Put one quart of milk over a fire in a saucepan. Beat very light the yolks of five eggs and the whites of two, together with four ounces of sugar. When the milk gets very hot before it boils, pour it over the beaten eggs and stir well together, adding the grated yellow rind of an orange; then pour it into a buttered pudding-dish, put it in a pan of boiling water in the oven and bake. Beat the whites of three eggs and two tablespoons of powdered sugar to a stiff froth, and when the pudding is done remove from the oven, brief span and the penalty for its misuse is certain and severe.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

If the little rings attached to the top of Christmas tree ornaments become detached, drop a bit of hot sealing wax on top of ornament and insert ring while wax is still hot.

Baste turkey every 15 minutes while it is baking. The more often bird is basted the more tender it will be.

If the electric lights on your Christmas tree do not light, one of the sockets may be loose. An electrician will quickly remedy this.

Pineapple, colored green and pink, makes a pretty decoration for your Christmas cakes.  
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Seattle, Wash.—Not everyone can have two Christmases, but passengers, officers and crew of the President Madison, en route here from Yokohama, did. They crossed the international meridian just as Christmas day dawned and so had two December twenty-sixths.

\$6.00 American Flyer Electric Train Sets, \$2.39, Monday. See Page 3.

Fried Chicken every Sat. Nite. Van Denzen's, Kau.

### FOOT HEALTH

By GEORGE C. DAME

### EXERCISE FOR THE FEET

If you wanted to develop strong muscles in the arms, what would be your first thought? Exercise. And if you wished to develop your chest what would you do? Take breathing exercises. The answers are perfectly obvious, aren't they?

Did it ever occur to you that you could develop strong, healthy feet — feet that would carry you through the day's work without giving out or tiring? During the coming weeks I shall give in this column a number of foot exercises that you can perform right in your own home, and which, if you follow with any regularity whatever, will astonish you in what they will do for your feet.

Your first thought probably is, "Why should I exercise my feet? Walking is exercise, is it not? I walk, don't I?"

True enough, but after we walk a mile we are glad to rest. We do not walk enough. Instead of walking we ride. Automobiles have made us a lazy people as far as it concerns our feet. Just for the lack of walk-

ing—exercise, if you please—and probably from wearing misfit shoes, we suffer from weak feet.

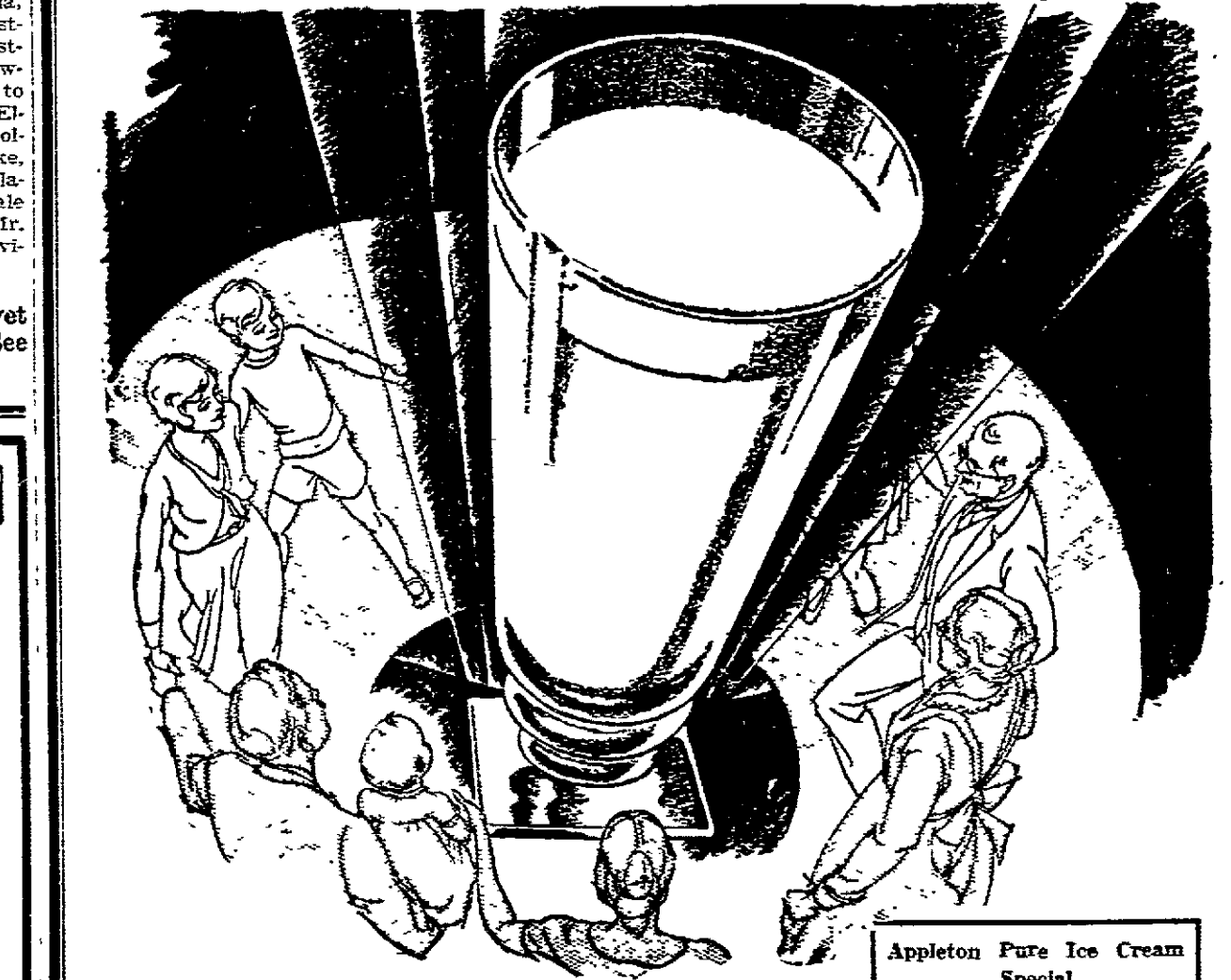
You can help yourself to foot health if you make up your mind to do so. Here is one to begin with:

### EXERCISE NO. 1

Stand up with your feet parallel. Now count slowly and rise on your tip toes and return slowly to the floor. Slowly, remember. One, two, three — Four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten. That little exercise frons out any stiffness or rigidity in what is known as longitudinal arch of the foot which runs from the great toe to the heel. It also takes the kinks out of the arch across the ball of the foot which is the one just behind the toes.

Exercise No. 2 will be given next Monday. Any reader who wishes to get a complete chart of foot exercises may have a copy free by writing, telephoning or coming in person to —

DAME'S BOOT SHOP  
203 W. College Ave. Appleton



### Selected Guernsey-- the Secret of Health

Rich, pure, appetizing Selected Guernsey — there's the secret to health that simply can't be matched. The extra vitamins, calories and extra food value of Selected Guernsey are just as unvarying as its freshness purity and delicious taste. The best Health Assurance — is Perfectly Pasteurized Milk.

### Appleton Pure Milk Co.

MILK PLANT — 720 W. Washington St. Phone 834  
ICE CREAM PLANT — 203 S. Victoria St. Phone 884



## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"YOU'LL feel better tomorrow, Corrinne," Sue said, in a lull in Corrinne's tempestuous raging. "But for tonight, let's go to a hotel, Jack."

"I think it would be better, too," Jack answered. "I'm sorry you're so upset, Corrinne."

Harry turned quickly. "No, you're not leaving, Jack. You're staying right here — I won't have you put out of my own house."

"Then I'll go!" Corrinne stood very straight. "I won't stay here another minute. I'm going... at once!" She slipped her arms into the gay rose cloak she had been carrying and pushed the matching beret back on her dark hair. It was pathetically gay against the anger in her face. "I'll go right away."

Harry caught her and held her arm tightly as she started to the door.

"Corrinne, that's enough of that. You are being idiotic! Snap out of it, Corrinne!"

"I'm going to swear at me next!" Corrinne flung back. "It's about time for that scene in the melodrama. I've always wanted to see what you said when you swore. Go ahead, I'm waiting."

Jack's voice, still quiet and sure and unexcused, spoke in Sue's ear. "Let's get going, Sue."

But Corrinne heard. "No! You're staying, Harry said so. And this is his house! I'm just his wife! I'm going!"

Sue started upstairs. Her heart felt queer and tight. She wanted to cry. Even more than Corrinne's anger hurt her, she was hurt because she could feel such a tempestuous rush of indignation at her sister.

Voices drifted from the room below as Sue packed. Corrinne's shrill and unhappy. Harry's, low and trying to calm the excited girl.

Sue remembered, then, that she had not heard from Ruth Bradley. She hadn't called her again. Almost as though in answer to her question the telephone rang. Sue wanted Harry would answer downstairs and would ring her room if the call was for her. In a minute the bell sounded. Jack picked up the receiver, and then called Sue.

"Oh, yes, I'm perfectly all right," Sue said. "And I'm ever and ever so sorry I had to run away like that. May I see you tomorrow and explain?"

Ruth's voice was puzzled. "You had to leave?" she asked. "I should not have left you sitting by the road. I should have stayed, too, and taken a chance on help coming. Found someone who took me to her house. Then when I came back you were gone. Was—that it important?"

"Yes," Sue said the word rather slowly. "Dreadfully. You see, Corrinne came and—and—I'll explain tomorrow."

When she turned from the telephone Jack was watching her curiously.

"Another of Corrinne's tricks?" Sue nodded. Her eyes were full of tears. She was afraid that she was going to cry. And tears were the last weapon she wanted to use, now or ever. She hated people who went around sobbing. But the lump in her throat was growing larger.

She would tell Jack everything. Not now, though. Not until she could keep her voice steady. She put her handkerchief up to her eyes and then suddenly she felt Jack's arms, strong and protecting, closing around her and holding her close.

"Why Sue, darling, what's the matter?" he was saying. "Don't let her worry you. She—"

The sound of the door opening quickly made her stop.

NEXT: Corrinne attempts an apology. Copyright 1931 NEA Service Inc.

NOTICE! Our Sawmill will operate this season. Kaukauna Lbr. & Mfg. Co. Phone 28.

Free Opening Dance Valley Queen, 12 Corners, Sunday.

### For Christmas



2587

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

There is still time to make this adorable pajama ensemble for Xmas gift for daughter.

And won't she love it? It is such a cute idea for lounging in brown wool jersey. Vivid yellow is used for the trim and the brief bolero jacket. Yellow bone buttons accent the youthful back closing.

Style No. 2587 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

Crepe silk, velvet, novelty rayons and linen are also suitable for this practical model.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

#### Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name .....		
Street .....		
City .....		
State .....		

### WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

HUSBAND WHO WOULD BE MANAGER OF HOME AS WELL AS OFFICE—MOTHER'S FRIENDS

Dear Virginia Vane: For five years I have had to take care of my wife who was an invalid when I married her. I have had to arrange everything about the house besides going to business every day and although we have servants to do the work, still there has been

considerable difficulty in attending to household matters and my work at the same time. Still I have been glad to do it and many people have told me that I was to be congratulated on the way I handled things. Now my wife has had a very swift recovery and is back on her feet, demanding to run the house as she sees fit. I admit that it is the woman's place to do this, but things have gone along all right as I managed them, and I see no reason why she can't let them stand as they are. Everything is in good working order and she will never achieve anything better. Since her recovery she has taken on an entirely new personality and is aggressive and full of her own self-importance. I feel that she ought to be appreciative of what I've done for her and not plan to change everything the minute she's well.

#### DEVOTED HUSBAND

I think that as a devoted husband you ought to be going around chanting psalms of joy that your wife is healthy and strong enough to take the reins in her own hands and run things to suit herself. Nothing could show more clearly that she's thoroughly herself again than this quite normal desire to be the head of her own home—so far as domestic matters go.

Isn't it a streak of selfishness in you which makes you want her utterly dependent on you—and hungrily appreciative of all you are all to do for her? Aren't you rather piqued because you've discovered that you're not the only strong personality in the home? Haven't you been rather proud of the fact that people said you were a perfect wonder to be bread-eater and house-keeper all at the same time? And aren't you forgetting your wife's side of the story entirely when you complain of her wanting to change the old order of things?

Of course she's changed—become more aggressive and full of a sense of self-importance? Before this she was a helpless invalid, bound to depend on those around her. Now she's able to take care of herself and to help take care of you and you ought to be almighty thankful for the change.

If you really love her, you'll share her new happiness and you'll delight in her new strength of purpose and you'll help her to take her place in the world again—instead of urging her to go on being helpless. Nothing will make her more sure of herself than to be running her own home, and therefore you ought to give up that part of the management with a sigh of relief.

Maybe you won't have so many bouquets thrown at you now that you haven't double work to do, but you'll have a happier life in the end because your wife will share it with you as a real partner and helpmeet.

#### Show Civility

M. H.: No matter how boring you find your mother's friends, you can certainly put up a good pretense of being moderately fond of them, and you can at least show civility when you're forced into their company. As a matter of fact, you really think you and your crowd of young moderns a little bit superior to the slightly older generation, don't you? So that it annoys you that your mother doesn't realize this superiority and shield you from the tiresome people she knows.

Actually, they probably have just the average amount of faults and virtues that you have yourself, and though they don't talk quite the same language, their ideas aren't really so much different from yours. If you'll try to get it out of your head that you're a better product than they are, you'll find it easy enough to be nice to them.

Certainly the feeling between your mother and yourself is worth any amount of effort. You can't afford to quarrel with her just because you have different tastes in friends. You're making a mountain out of a molehill and a real love and admiration for your mother ought to conquer all these petty differences of opinion.

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Venison Lunch Plate 25c. Sat. night, Kemke's, Combined Locks.

EMBREY for GLASSES.

# MONDAY -- TUESDAY -- WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY

## FINAL FOUR DAYS OF NIGBOR'S

# CLOSING OUT SALE

Never Again Will You Ever Have An Opportunity of Purchasing A Fur Coat at the Prices That We Have Marked Our Coats Down To. Skins Alone Could Not Be Bought At These Low Prices.

Every Fur Coat and Luxurious Scarf Goes Into This Sweeping Event—No Matter What The Retail Prices Were, Their Actual Cost or Worth—They Will All Be Priced During These Final Four Days For Quick Sale.

## NOW YOU CAN AFFORD A NIGBOR QUALITY FUR COAT

### HUDSON SEAL

	Made to Sell For	Sale Price
Self-trimmed models	\$185 to \$175	\$125
Self-trimmed models	\$195 to \$225	\$150
Self-trimmed models	\$250 to \$300	\$175
Trimmed with Black and Grey Persian, Mink and Kolinsky	\$265 to \$325	\$210

### OTHER FURS

	Made to Sell For	Sale Price
MINK	\$1250	\$750
MINK	\$500	\$300
MINK	\$350	\$175
OTTER	\$275	\$175
PERSIAN LAMB	\$425	\$250
KRIMMER	\$235	\$195
BEAVER	\$400	\$200
CARACUL, SILVER FOX TRIM	\$295	\$185
SQUIRREL	\$235	\$145
LEOPARD, FINEST SALOMI	\$435	\$325

### ALASKA SEAL

	Made to Sell For	Price Sale
Alaska Seal, trimmed Baum Marten	\$425	\$200
Logwood and Black Alaska Seal, finest quality	\$425	\$265

ALL FUR SCARFS UP TO 50% OFF

To Afford a Complete Selection We Are Including a Special Group of Fur Coats From Our Other Stores.

Look At These Values \$50.00

Formerly to \$200

Rock-Seal, Hair-Seal, Muskrat, Caracul, Civet Lamb and Northern Seal

ONE GROUP OF MUSKRAT and Trimmed NORTHERN SEAL COATS

Formerly to \$135

Now \$67.50

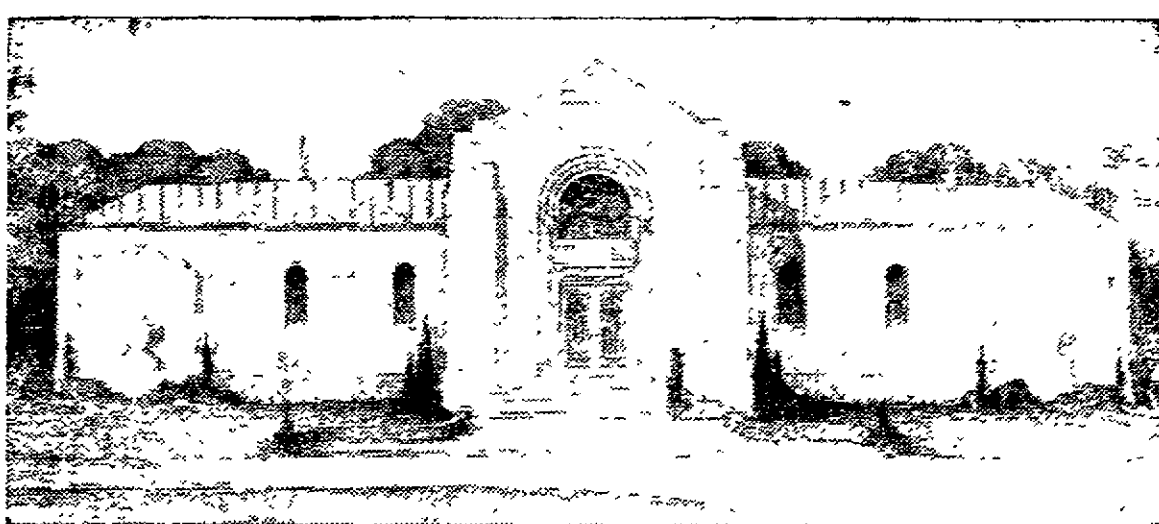
NOTE: Nigbor Service Will Continue in This Territory Through Our Green Bay Store and Factory Which is One of the Largest in the Northwest.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

NIGBOR Fur Coat Company.

232 E. COLLEGE AVE.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until Desired



PEACE... BEAUTY... SECURITY  
At the End of the Trail

WHAT comfort — what satisfaction in the knowledge that you and yours shall share the peace, the beauty, the security of this magnificent resting place when life's span has run, and the end of the trail is reached.

Surely the atmosphere and sanctity of this beautiful edifice is to be desired in contrast to the grimness of underground burial. And to add to the many advantages of interment here is the added factor of moderate cost.

You should know the full story of Riverside Memorial. Write for free illustrated pamphlet—or, better still, phone our representative to call. No obligation, of course.

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL  
11-12 Odd Fellows Bldg.  
Appleton, Wis.

Gentlemen: — Without obligation please send me information about Riverside Memorial.

Name .....

Address .....

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL

11-12 Odd Fellows Building

Telephone 5439



# DISTRIBUTE 75 BOXES OF FOOD TO INDIGENTS

## Charity Project Made Possible by P. T. A. and City Poor Committee

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Due to the generosity of citizens who shared with the city's needy at Christmas time, 75 families received boxes of food on Thursday. The city poor committee was aided in the work of soliciting and distributing by the Parent-Teachers association.  
A list of names prepared by Miss Loreta Rice, city nurse, was gone over and the needs of each family checked. Miss Rice was assisted in the work by a committee comprising the Rev. F. S. Dayton, and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg. Each box contained meat, condensed and fresh milk, a peck of potatoes, a variety of canned and fresh vegetables, syrup, kumquat, bread, sugar, coffee, navy beans, bran, jelly, home canned fruit, vegetables, and jelly or jam. The personal touch was added in the addition of home baked Christmas cookies and other delicacies, and for every box there were apples, peanuts and oranges.  
Merchants aided in the project by cutting prices on meat purchased in quantities, in contacting cases of food shortage, and in the interest of themselves in the work by the contribution of money. Christmas even saw the last of the boxes on the way to homes where unemployment has made itself keenly felt during the past months.

# LIGHT CHRISTMAS MAIL THIS YEAR

## Busiest Day Recorded Last Monday, Postmaster Putnam Reports

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—The lightest Christmas mail ever to pass through the local postoffice was recorded this year. Monday saw the heaviest business, and even then the busiest day of the year was only about 75 per cent of the volume for the same day last year. Each day following saw a sharp falling off of the package mail, according to C. H. Putnam, postmaster.  
The mailing of Christmas cards, most of them requiring two cent stamps, was equal to that of other years, one day's pickup amounting to 10,000 cards. This, asserted Mr. Putnam, is unusual for a post office of New London's size. Only one extra employee was taken on during the week, that being Miss Luella Ledwell who worked at the general delivery window. Orville De Groff, regular substitute, aided in the delivery of parcel post mail.

# NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macdonald entertained on Christmas day Mrs. Marie Boehm, Edward Boehm and William Nelson of Neenah.  
Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer and sons Charles and Robert, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stanley and family spent Christmas night at the Pfeiffer home.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaag and the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Zaag spent Christmas day at the Neenah country club.  
Miss Della Fricke of Shorewood is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasch.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ziem of Berlin are the parents of a daughter, born last week. Mrs. A. R. Margraff is spending several weeks at the Ziem home.

# HEARING MONDAY ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Morris Goldsmith of Geneseo depot, who was arraigned in police court here last week on a charge of issuing a worthless check to Louis W. Hart, is to appear in court for hearing next Monday. Goldsmith, it was charged, paid for a shipment of cattle purchased from Wainer with a check for \$1,000, which was worthless. The check was drawn on the State Bank of Geneseo depot. Goldsmith, following the preliminary hearing last week, was released on bond of \$1,000 furnished by Saul Engle of Geneseo depot. He will be represented in the local court by Jacobson and Balone of Waushara.

Edward Hertzer, recently released from custody at the Waupaca county jail on a charge of burglary, also will appear in court on Monday. The preliminary hearing will be conducted by Attorney L. D. Smith of Waupaca. Bail for Hertzer, amounting to \$500, was furnished by Sam Morad of this city and Mrs. Neil Smith of Newport.

# TEAR DOWN LANDMARK OF OLD BUSINESS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—A landmark of one of New London's first industries is being dismantled. This is the large barn on the Handschke property on Nassau-st. which many residents remember as connected with New London's first ice company. The barn was built by William Handschke, who operated an ice delivery system and built an ice storage house on the river at the foot of E. Becon-ave. The barn on Nassau-st. was used for stabling horses used in delivering ice throughout the city. The barn is being torn down by the late Mr. Handschke's sons, who will use the lumber reclaimed on their farms.  
Dance and Basketball Game, Kimberly Club House, Tues., Dec. 29. Adm. 35c and 50c.

# MOTORIST IS HELD ON DRUNKEN DRIVING COUNT

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Walter Derber of Sugar Bush was arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Derber spent Christmas day in the city jail and because of no court sessions being held on that day, was scheduled to appear in Judge F. A. Archibald's court Saturday.

# PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PUPILS IN PROGRAM

## Christmas Entertainment Is Given at St. John Lutheran Church

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Fremont—The following Christmas program was presented by grade school pupils Wednesday evening in the basement of St. Paul Lutheran church: Playette, "Dolls from Many Lands," primary grade; "Hilda's Christmas," A. R. E. Schwartz; "Enough For All," Marion Zuehlke; play, "The New Fashioned Christmas," intermediate grade; "A Riddle," Gertrude Zuehlke; play, "Why Christmas Came Late," primary grade; "The Story of the Nativity," Raymond Arndt; "The Longest Day," Genevieve Greening; play, "Piccola," intermediate grade; play, "Grandpa's Christmas Surprise," play, "The Fremont Christmas," characters, Elisha Higgins, Wayne Wellman; Eben Hodge, Gerhart Arndt, Dan Phillips, Evan Redemann, Hiram Bumpers, Floyd Hoffberger, Squire Higgins, Elmer Zuehlke; Irving Winkum, Russell Toepke; Peter Johnson, William Jeffrey, Thomas Wheeler, Daniel Sliak; Sally Bunkers, Vivienne Sader; Mrs. Bangs, Caroline Ziechert; Betty Bascom, Charlotte Dobbins; Mrs. Eben Hodge, Elisabeth Kempf; Susie Sweet, Betty Neuschaefer; Ben Bascom, Jack Behnke; Sophia Sweet, Viola Radtke.  
Children of the seventh grade presented the play, "A Country Store With Postoffice." Christmas carols by characters of play, "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," Mat Lettin On, Viola Radtke; song, "Old Santa's Coming," Russell Toepke; monologue, "Daniel Sliak," Pandamine, "Silent Night," Vivian Sander and Charlotte Dobbins; dialogue, "Christmas Present," Lena Radtke, Leonard Dreyer, Fred Jasman, Roger Callender, and Foster Luedtke; mixed quartet, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Caroline Ziechert, Elisabeth Kempf, Russell Toepke, and Charlotte Dobbins; "How Funny," Mayme Billington; "A Peasant's Christmas Tale," Glennie Looker; "Christmas Weather," William Jeffrey.  
Frederick Mundingier died Tuesday at the home of his son Albert Mundingier at East Bloomfield. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the East Bloomfield church, with the Rev. Arthur Schneider in charge. Burial will be made in the Bloomfield cemetery.

German services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church. Fremont and service in the English language at 8 o'clock in the evening.  
Mrs. Peter Webster and son Donald of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bachman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreyer of New London, Mrs. John Dreyer and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Terrill at Green Bay Tuesday.

# MISS PFUNDT DIRECTS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Sherwood—Pupils of the Walnut creek school under the direction of Miss Lucille Pfundt, presented a Christmas program Wednesday afternoon. Among the numbers given were: "Quarantined at Christmas," a dialogue, by Howard, Harry Arndt, Gilbert Meyer, Evelyn Meyer, Andrew Friedauer, Betty Gail, Loraine Gail, Marion Pilarski, Loraine Kuhn, "The Plan That Worked," a dialogue, by Loraine Gail, Loraine Kuhn, Walter Mielke, Evelyn Gail, William Kuhn; "The Visit of St. Nicholas," a dialogue, by William Kuhn, Loraine Kuhn, Evelyn Meyer and L. Gail; "Merry Christmas," a dialogue, by Walter Mielke, L. Kuhn, Howard Mielke, Gilbert Meyer, William Kuhn, Evelyn Meyer, Loraine Gail, Carlton Engelhardt, Harry Arndt, Marion Pilarski, Clifford Goz, Edward Engelhardt, Betty Gail, and A. Friedauer. The songs given by the entire school were "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells," "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "Little Lord Jesus." Other numbers were a dialogue, "Farewell," Loraine Meyer, Dorothea Arndt, Carlton and Edward Engelhardt; Carlton Goz, Marion Pilarski, Betty Gail, and "The Little People's Christmas," Gordon Engstien; Marion Pilarski, Clifford Goz, Edward Engelhardt, Cecilia Pilarski, Meyer, Dorothea Arndt, Mary Stock, Henry Kuhn, Betty Gail.  
Old-time farmers declare this to have been the warmest month of December in 56 years several farmers have been playing during the past few days. The lights on the Thursday morning was an unusual occurrence for December. Several electric lines were put out of commission by the lightning.  
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaefer is ill with an infection in his head.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiechmann and son Russel from Kohler, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Foster and son Kenneth of Neenah are spending the Christmas holidays at the Dr. Wiechmann home.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Naest, Maribehed, and Edward Simon, Eden, were Sunday guests at the John Jagdfield home.  
Mike Wirtz, Marytown, Mr. Anton and Herbert Wolf, and Mrs. Thomas Cunniff and Miss Ella Hendrickson, were Sunday guests at the Oscar Wolf home. Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock, who has been a patient at the St. Vincent Hospital for several months, has been removed to her home, where her daughter, Miss Lucille Runge, a nurse, is attending her.

# 2,000 Persons Participate In Hilbert Yule Program

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Hilbert—About 2,000 people, 500 of them children, participated in the community program held on Main-st. this week. Three hundred stockings were filled for the kiddies and 400 bars of candy were presented to the children by Santa. The event was sponsored by the Lion's club, assisted by the Women's Relief corps. The band played a half hour concert before Santa's welcome address and the program.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schueler of Marshall, Ind. are spending the holidays here with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Thomas and family.  
A number of neighbors held one of a series of goose plucking bees at the Sylvester Plapper home this week. During the gatherings 159 geese were plucked.  
Francis A. W. Carlson this week received a check from the treasurer of the Calumet-co Fair association for prizes won by students of the High School. The check for \$40.25 included prizes ranging from 25 cents to the following are the winners: Lyle Sleight, Roman Suttner, Dagna Zick, Rose Schaefer, Emma Hillman, Arlene Suttner, Edna Ecker, Delphine Baer, Arlyne Suttner, Hazel Holtz, Fortuna Grese, Fromhold Holtz, Donald Jackels, Edgar Liebsitz, School Boole, Marcella Kissinger, James Ziskind, Claton Sie-laff, Minnie Genake, Laura Kissinger, Marcella Hillmann, Myrdin Schmirler, Ovella Hackbarth, Arlyne Bobbitt, Cavessa, Rona, E. Kenneth Wood, Betty Thorne, Eileen Dingeldin, Behula, Rodrek Ardis Raute, Leslio Schaefer, Josephine Zastrow, Arnold Wood, Ruby Raute, Raymond Haschke Anita Kissinger and Madeline Voigt.  
The Literary society at St. Mary school gave a Christmas program on Tuesday afternoon at the school. The program included: From Every State, "Leander's Stocking," "Leander's Stocking," Christmas in Other Lands, "Dialog," "Beautiful Thought for Christmas," song, "The Bird's Christmas," fifth grade; "Christmas Gifts," Marie Vollmer; "A Christmas Miracle," dialogue; "The Christmas Tree," song; "The Message of the Bells," recitation by the sixth grade girls; "The Enchanting Forest," O. Emil Thompson of Bethlehem, song; "How Christmas Treas," dialogue; "A Note to Santa," Marie Schaefer; "Christmas Gift," fourth grade; "The First Christmas Eve," Dialogue; "We Were Listening," Lower grades; "A Wish," Leroy Helmer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Madler left Thursday afternoon to spend the holiday season with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehr: at Bloomer.  
Mrs. John Madler is spending Christmas with her daughter Marion, a patient at St. Nicholas hospital at Sebogyan.

# SUGAR BEET GROUP DISCUSSES PLANS AT CHILTON MEET

## \$200,000 Paid to Calumet-co Farmers in Spite of Drought Conditions

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Chilton—The annual meeting of the Calumet County Cooperative Sugar Beet Growers' association was held at the courthouse Monday evening, a large crowd being present. T. Henry Weeks, president, was in the chair, with A. L. McMahon acting as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Weeks reported on the trip which the directors made to the Green Bay plant last week, at which time they discussed contracts, payments and the sugar situation in general. Officials of the company stated that they were unable to make any statements as to contracts for next year. It is probable that the plant will be sold or taken over by the bondholders. Mr. L. L. McMahon, superintendent of the Green Bay plant, told the directors that the sugar content of beets this year was the lowest in the history of this state, being about 211 pounds to the ton of beets. In good years it has run as high as 18 per cent.  
The importance of the beet sugar industry was stressed, and the members of the association agreed that they would use only Menominee beet sugar in order to aid the industry as much as possible.  
In spite of the drought, the sugar beet crop was one of the most profitable to the farmer this year, about \$200,000 being paid to Calumet-co farmers for beets. The following is the board of directors: Wenzel Wenzel, Nick Fuchs, T. Henry Weeks, Herman Schoen, Albert Propson, John Seybold. The directors will shortly meet and elect officers for the coming year.  
Special Christmas services were held at the various churches. At St. Mary, St. Augustine and St. Boniface churches midnight services were held. At St. Martin Lutheran Trinity Presbyterian and the Ebenezer Reformed churches, Christmas services were held. Christmas morning, various church programs were given by the different Sunday schools.  
At the regular meeting of Chilton society No. 23 G. U. G. Germania, the following officers were elected for the coming year: John Landgraf, re-elected president; vice president, Vernon Brown; recording secretary, George Griem; financial secretary, Michael Meier; treasurer, John Broecker; speaker, Oscar Morke; golf manager, Just; J. G. August, Wulfram; trustee for three years, Frank Broecker; financial committee, (3 years) Herman Guenther; delegates, Michael Meier and John Broecker; alternates, Peter Just and George Griem; examining physician, Dr. J. J. Minahan. The next meeting of the society will be a joint meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary, Dec. 6, at which time the Dramatic club, of the society will have charge of the program.  
At the annual meeting of Calumet Encampment No. 10 held last Friday evening the following officers were elected: chief patriarch, Edward Hall of Stockbridge; high priest, John Anspach; senior warden, Henry Schleivogt; treasurer, Otto Beckham; secretary, William Schneiss; trustee, Herman Reif.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary church will sponsor an open card party in the church hall Sunday evening. Bridge, five hundred, schafkopf and skat will be played and a lunch will be served. From 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Anna Klinkner's string orchestra will give a program.

# HOLD SERVICES FOR SHIOCTION RESIDENT

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Little Chute—Funeral services for Mrs. Wilbur De Bruin, 74, who died suddenly Sunday morning at her home here, were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers was in charge of the services. Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church attended the funeral in a body. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery. Bearers were William Wansner, John W. Schaefer, Nicholas Gerstus, J. Van der Wey, William W. de Veen and John Van An-ton. Survivors are the widow, three sons, Robert, Harold, Jerome, two daughters, Elaine and Dolores Mary; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dierich; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Van Zeland, Mrs. Albert Penning and Miss Dora Dierich and five brothers, Peter, Martin, Anton, Walter and Ed.  
A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tamers.  
Paul Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jansen, who is attending St. Norbert college at De Pere, is spending the Christmas vacation at his home here.

# LONG ILLNESS IS FATAL TO DEER CREEK WOMAN

Deer Creek—Mrs. Anthony Lyons, 65, died at 8:30 Friday night at her home following a lingering illness. She had been confined to her bed since last July. She was born in Montreal, Canada, and came to Fond du Lac with her parents at the age of two years. She was married in Clintonville.  
Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Fred Anthony, Bear Creek, Mrs. Louis Wilfuit and Mrs. Ben Lyons; Deer Creek; four sons, Fred, Appleton, Clifford, Triffey, and Everett, Shioction; and several grandchildren.

# MANAWA TAX ROLL REDUCED 10 PER CENT

## \$19,374 to Be Collected This Year Compared to \$21,627 in 1930

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Manawa—Taxes in Manawa, cut almost one-fourth a year ago, are again lowered materially this year, according to an announcement made this week by J. C. Kinsman, village clerk. The reduction is slightly more than 10 per cent from last year, and a decrease of about one-third in two years.  
The sum of \$19,374.45 will be raised here compared to \$21,627.51 last year, and \$27,825.57 in 1929. The village tax has been reduced from \$4,180.59 to \$3,387.73, and the county tax from \$7,049.69 to \$5,410.17. In addition there is the direct school tax of \$3,106.51, state loans to schools \$2,366.33, uncollected personal property tax charged back for 1930 of \$19.20, overrun of tax roll \$4.88, noxious weeds \$53.65, tax on coal \$25.98.  
The assessed valuation is \$532,829, compared to \$531,833 last year, and \$783,165 in 1929. The rate of tax, and dollars valuation has dropped to \$25.63 this year from \$25.56 a year ago, and \$34.94 in 1929. The fact that cars and horses are not taxed this year accounts for lower assessed valuation.  
Poultry Show  
Last year's record breaking list of entries is expected to be exceeded at the twentieth annual exhibition of the Manawa Poultry association which will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 29-31. A total of 253 birds were entered here a year ago and Dr. F. S. Lindow, secretary of the local association, believes this mark will be broken during next week's event.  
All birds will be in the show room by nine o'clock Tuesday night, as W. H. Lams of Waupaca will start judging Wednesday morning. The public is invited to visit the show and view the winners Wednesday evening and all day Thursday.  
Miss Hildegard Roenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roenz of the town of Little Wolf, became the bride of Henry Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, Sr., of Royaltown at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church here. The Rev. R. A. Karpinsky performed the ceremony.  
The bridal couple was attended by Miss Leona Roenz, sister of the bride, William Schmidt of Birmamwood, nephew of the groom, Miss Irma Miller, and Carl Roenz, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will make their future home on a farm near Baldwin Mills.

The first annual Lions club here, the first annual Christmas party at the Central hotel here Monday evening. Gifts were distributed. Next Monday evening, Dec. 28, the second annual Lions club Fathers and Sons banquet will be held.  
Distribute Food  
Food, clothing, and money offered principally by high school students were distributed to 11 needy families in Manawa and the surrounding territory during the past week. At a meeting to discuss relief measures held in the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, Arthur Sturm, chairman of the meeting, and president of the village, gave assurance that town and village boards had planned to care for the poor. Relief will be given in the form of jobs as much as possible.  
Beginning with January, rural patrons of the Wisconsin Power & Light company will have their light bills dated two days later than in the past which will extend the discount period correspondingly. For the month of December the company will also allow the discounts on all payments made up to and including the 16th of the month.

# KUEPPER FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Sherwood—The funeral of Leonard Kuepper, who died Thursday was held at 9:30 Monday morning at Sacred Heart church, the Rev. A. J. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.  
Students home for the holidays are: Clifford Koutnick and Hilary Miller of DePere, Miss Genevieve Maurer and Elaine Schaefer of Fond du Lac, Miss Gertrude and Dolores Schaefer of Appleton and Thomas Kees of Milwaukee.  
The following program was given Wednesday afternoon by the pupils of Jackson school under the direction of Miss Mildred Pyle, teacher: Song, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful"; recitation, "A Tiny Toy," Verna Siebert; dialogue, "Christmas Cookies," Dolores Stewart, Mildred Barree, Viola Wrench, Delmar Richter and Leonard Kasten; recitation, "Santa Claus Knows Best," "The Story of Christmas," Mildred Kasten; dialogue, "Too Much Candy," Leonard Kasten, Harvey Mathes, Angeline Thiel and Viola Wrench; songs, "Same Folks," "Jingle Bells," "Up on the House Top," dialogue, "Christmas Morning," Rudolph Zich, Genevieve Wrench, Leonard Kasten, Mildred Barree and Delmar Richter; recitation, "Cepting a Doll," Bernice Luckow; "A Visit From St. Nicholas," Genevieve Wrench; recitation, "Daddy's Girl," Ilse Biers; dialogue, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Mildred Kasten; recitation, "Not Too Small," Betty Jane Nettekoven; dialogue, "Dollies Santa Claus," Ilse Richter, Bernice Luckow and Betty Jane Nettekoven; dialogue, "How Mr. Bates Got Out of Christmas Shopping," Harvey Mathes, Mildred Kasten, Angeline Thiel and Genevieve Wrench; dialogue, "Silent Night," Viola and Genevieve Wrench.

A Christmas program was given Wednesday evening at Bryan school directed by the teacher, Raymond Wagner.  
Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Fred Anthony, Bear Creek, Mrs. Louis Wilfuit and Mrs. Ben Lyons; Deer Creek; four sons, Fred, Appleton, Clifford, Triffey, and Everett, Shioction; and several grandchildren.

# MELTZ & HIS CALIFORNIANS, 12 CARS. SUN. BILL MELTZ, PROP.

Chicken Lunch tonight at the New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

# SCHOOL CLOSURES WITH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Darker Holy Angels school closed Tuesday for the Christmas program. The following Christmas program was given: A greeting by Bernice Hartzheim; song, "The Snow Lay on the Ground," by the lower grades; Christmas in Other Lands, upper grade boys; Marian's Christmas Party, by Third and Fourth grades; desire, "Silent Night," Fifth and Sixth grades.  
Christmas carol, Christmas Bells, upper grade girls; The Shepherd, that Stayed Away, Martha Vander Boogard, Mary Wittmann, Loraine Emmers, Ralph Madner and George Dietzen; The Birds Christmas Carol, Loraine Emmers and Mary Wittmann; song, Adele Fideles, by the upper grades; presentation of gifts, Merry Christmas, by the lower grades; Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon and family.  
Banner school, with Miss Alice Schwalbach, teacher, and the Washington Irving school, Miss Lucille Schwalbach, teacher, closed Tuesday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. Both schools will reopen on Jan. 4.

# LIONS CLUB HEARS YULETIDE PROGRAM

## Speaker Tells of Christmas Customs in Other Lands

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Clintonville—The Lions club was entertained with a Christmas program at the noon luncheon Tuesday afternoon in Hotel Marston. Charles Thompson, foreign sales manager for the F. W. D. Co., gave an account of the observance of Christmas in foreign countries.  
A group of Christmas carols were sung by a quartet composed of the Rev. E. F. Stuber, Earl M. Mol-denhauer, Misses Gertrude and Mollie Rudolph. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. H. Schmidt. Christmas recitations were given by Ruth Mae Moldenhauer and Donald Colden, and a song was rendered by little Emil Stuber and Ruth Mae Moldenhauer.  
Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Kenneth Spearbraker up- on Lloyd Stuber, president of the club, who was received into the club at Tuesday's meeting.  
The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday afternoon Dec. 28, at the home of Mrs. M. B. Lendved.  
Mrs. Raymond Smith arrived Wednesday from Chicago, for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurtl.

The Four Wheel Drive basketball team was defeated by the Kimball school by a score of 32 to 9 at the local armory Wednesday evening. The visitors took an early lead and increased it steadily. This was the first game of the season for the F. W. D. boys. Two of their regular players were not in the game.  
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Maple Creek for Mrs. Otto Schwan, 44, mother of Mrs. Gordon Clauson both of the town of Matteson took place Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Bethany church parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. G. Moland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crowner and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clauson, all residing in the town of Matteson.

Unlabeled evening will be held Sunday evening in the Methodist church. It will take the form of a Christmas pageant, a repetition of the program given at the Methodist church Christmas eve.  
Carlton Schultz and Carl Neitzke, students at River Falls State teachers college, are spending the holidays at their homes here.  
Arleen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.  
Charlotte Stein, Clarence Topp and Robert Bucholtz, students at Marquette university in Milwaukee are spending a two weeks' vacation at their homes here.

Burglars attempted to enter the Elberhart furniture store last Monday night. When the store was opened Tuesday morning it was discovered that the latch handle and the door hardware had been torn loose, but the lock itself did not give way and the burglars could not enter.  
A Christmas dance will take place Saturday evening, Dec. 25 in the Old Fello hall with sawyers orchestra playing the program.

# CHILDREN'S PARTY IS SPONSORED BY LODGE

Waupaca—The Royal Neighbors entertained at a juvenile party in their camp room Tuesday evening. A large crowd attended the program given by adults and children. Santa Claus gave out gifts, pop corn balls and bags of candy.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Virehow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean, Joseph McLean and Miss Julia Stafford moved to Mosinee Wednesday to attend the funeral of Harvey Priest, who died Sunday afternoon at St. Michael's hospital, Stevens Point. He is injured in an automobile accident Sunday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solle Ceter Street will entertain the following Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charlesworth and family, Stevens Point, Elmer Peterson, daughter, Jeanette and son, Albert of Shawano. The annual Christmas party of the P. C. club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Abe Rice. A 6:30 goose dinner was served, and there was an exchange of gifts and a social hour.  
Applications for marriage licenses received during the week were: Arthur W. Newton, Clintonville, to Beatrice Hayes, Clintonville; Gordon Clauson, Matteson, to Sylvia Crowner, Matteson.

# DANCE AT LITTLE CHICAGO, TUES., DEC. 29TH. ISAAC DUPREY AND HIS NORTHERN LUMBERJACKS, FEATURING HIS FRENCH CANADIAN ANNOUNCER.

Regent Pump Party Slip-pers, \$5.85, Monday, Page 3.

# Conduct Services For Pioneer Dairy Farmer

## (Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont—Funeral services for Jacob Frederick Mundingier, 58, of pioneer farmer of the town of Bloomfield, were conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the St. John Lutheran church, the Rev. Arthur E. Schneider, officiating. Burial was made at the East Bloomfield cemetery.

Mr. Mundingier, oldest pioneer dairy farmer in Bloomfield, spent 11 years in farming. He served in the capacities of town supervisor and E. Bloomfield representative on the Waushara-co board of supervisors school clerk and church elder for a number of years.  
He was the son of Christian and Eva Mundingier and born in Wurttemberg, Germany on July 25, 1845. In 1860 with his parent he came to America and settled in the town of Bloomfield where he spent the remainder of his life.  
In 1867 he was married to Miss Emily Prellwitz. Eleven children were born, three of whom have died. Mrs. Mundingier died in 1889 and in 1890 he married Mrs. Minnie Bast who died in 1917. The deceased was ill for two weeks.  
Survivors are three sons, William, Wausau, Wis., George, Berlin, Wis., and East Bloomfield; five daughters, Ida Buss, Little Wolf, Theresa Selte and Anna Bartel, Tustin and Alma Nehring, Wausau; one sister, Mrs. Frederick Elchhorst, and 25 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

George Barer, Albert Velte, Arthur Mundingier, Gerhart Nehring and Edward Buss.  
The auxiliary of the Hammond-Schmitt post of the American Legion will hold a card party on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 6 at the Legion rooms.

# MRS. LENA FUERMAN SUCCUMBS TO STROKE

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Marion—Mrs. Lena Fuerman died at Appleton Thursday morning where she had been ill for the past two weeks. Mrs. Fuerman suffered a light stroke about two weeks ago and never fully recovered. The greater part of her life was spent in this village where she lived with Mrs. Frank Leach, a sister. Other sisters are Mrs. C. E. Falkner of Clintonville, Mrs. L. Laubenstein, Greham, Mrs. Weltman, Chicago, and Mrs. F. Schoenk of Milwaukee.  
She was born on June 15 about 60 years ago. Funeral services were held at St. Mary church Saturday morning. Interment was made in Clintonville Catholic cemetery.  
On Jan. 5 blanks and letters will be distributed to patients of the school of medicine at the University of Wisconsin to administer injection of Antitoxin for diphtheria to the children. This procedure is highly recommended by the state board of health. The blanks are to be returned to L. K. Forrest about Jan. 6.  
News was received in this village of the death of C. H. Moss of Mattoon. Mr. Moss was manager of the Cashier's store here for about two years ago. He died last Sunday.

Santa Claus was at the Community three Thursday evening to distribute candy to the kiddies. This has been an annual affair of the Rotary club.  
L. K. Forrest reports that 105.45 has been received in the Christmas seal sale. There are still 60 people to be heard from.  
L. K. Forrest who has been at a Shawano hospital for the past two weeks returned home Wednesday morning much improved in health.  
Following are the students home to spend Christmas holidays: Mrs. Bowers of Milwaukee, Delores Meyer also of Milwaukee Teachers college, Bernice Meyer of Stevens Point, Leona Gruenstern, and Alice Beck, Arthur Bue of Marquette university, Adeline Ford and Veronica Lau of Watoma, Sam Dapin of La Crosse, Maxine Hartwig of Madison State hospital, William Jued of River Falls, John Laughlin and Emmannuel Kussmann of University of Wisconsin.

# YULE PROGRAM GIVEN BY 100 YOUNGSTERS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Forest Junction—Appearing in the annual Christmas eve service at Zion Evangelical church Thursday evening, nearly 100 pupils of the children and young people's divisions of the Sunday school presented again the seasonal message of peace and goodwill in song and story. Over 25 children took part in an exercise "When the Christmas Star Shone" and 11 from the young people's division presented a mission play "Christmas at Downers".  
Shorter exercises and recitations were given by groups of pupils constituting classes taught by Mrs. Fred Mielke, Mrs. W. L. Zeller, Mrs. Edward J. Franke, Mrs. Robert Hacker, Mrs. Robert Haese, Mrs. Harry Luckow, and Miss Norma Stanelle. The children's song "Away in a Manger" was sung as a duet by Anita and Letitia Stanelle. The German version of "Silent Night" was on the program as was a vocal solo by Leonard A. Otto.  
The Christmas sermon was delivered at the 10:40 service at the church Friday morning by the Rev. W. L. Zeller. At the Methodist Episcopal church in the rural community east of here, the Sunday school presented a holiday program Friday evening.

# CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MISS WILKINS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Waupaca—Funeral services for Miss Eleanor Lucille Wilkins, who died Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Wilkins, Parreville, after a year's illness, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Parreville church. The Rev. Alfred E. Atwood, pastor of the church, was in charge of the services, with the Rev. H. J. Lane of Kaukauna assisting. Burial was in the Parreville cemetery. Bearers were Oscar Smith, Vera Hebard, Fred Eastman, Ben Wald, Floyd Gotham, and Russell Smith. Ed Sill and his two daughters sang.  
Survivors are the mother and four sisters, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. Vern Hebard, Mrs. Fred Eastman, Parreville and Miss Mildred at home.

# CLEARANCE SALE. Choice of 100 Hats, 49c. Tonight, Monday and Tuesday. Hollywood Hat Shop—Fox Theatre Bldg.

Big Time. Art Schultz Trio and Chicken Lunch at Golden Eagle, Tonight.

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, \$2.98, Monday. See Page 3.

# WOMAN IS DEAD

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Bear Creek—Mrs. William Gough of the village has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Ann Flanagan which occurred Wednesday night at her home in the town of Maple Creek.  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil of the village on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

# Clearance Sale. Choice of 100 Hats, 49c. Tonight, Monday and Tuesday. Hollywood Hat Shop—Fox Theatre Bldg.

Big Time. Art Schultz Trio and Chicken Lunch at Golden Eagle, Tonight.

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, \$2.98, Monday. See Page 3.



# Fine Variety Of New Pictures Are Booked Here For Next Week

## "CITY STREETS" TO BE SHOWN AT ELITE

Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sydney Are Co-starred in Picture

Enacted by a superb cast of screen players, headed by Gary Cooper and Sylvia Sydney, the amazing drama of underworld racketeering, "City Streets," will come to life on the Elite theatre screen next Thursday and Friday.

Dashiell Hammett's realistic story, dramatized from the actual experiences of this former Pinkerton sleuth, is a startling expose of conditions as they exist in the law-scotting underworld of the great cities. Hammett's stories, appearing in many of the more popular magazines during the past couple of years, have stirred public interest everywhere, and his first moving picture story, "City Streets," makes all the realism of his sinister backgrounds live on the screen.

In the cast are several well-known screen players, notably Paul Lukas, William Boyd and Wynne Gibson.

## "HOUSE DIVIDED" TO BE SHOWN IN CITY

"A House Divided," which is heralded as one of the most powerful screen dramas of the season, has just been booked for early showing at the Appleton Theatre, according to an announcement issued today by Manager Stanford.

Heading the cast of players in this photoplay is Walter Huston, adjudged by world film critics to be the screen's finest actor. Other featured roles are played by Ken Douglas, popular young leading man, and Helen Chandler, who recently was seen in the leading feminine roles of "Dracula" and "Outward Bound."

"A House Divided" tells the story of a tyrannical egoist who marries a girl, secured through an adventure by world film critics to be the screen's finest actor. Other featured roles are played by Ken Douglas, popular young leading man, and Helen Chandler, who recently was seen in the leading feminine roles of "Dracula" and "Outward Bound."

## TWO LEADING MEN SHARE FILM HONORS WITH STAR

Nancy Carroll has two leading men in her latest starring picture, "Personal Maid," which opens a 3 day run at the Elite theatre on Monday next. They are Pat O'Brien, recently seen as the young reporter in "The Front Page," and Gene Raymond, a newcomer to pictures although well known on the New York stage.

"Personal Maid" brings Miss Carroll in a much more vivacious role than any she has been seen in for some time. The story is the behind-the-scenes drama of a young girl from New York's East Side who enters the beau monde through the servants' entrance and comes out under a canopy, a girl who is wise, but, perhaps, no happier.

The picture was made from the best-seller novel by Grace Perkins, author of "Ex-Mistress" and "Night Nurse," both of which have enjoyed a wide sale in book form and have supplied material for exciting moving pictures. Miss Perkins is noted for putting actual conditions and characters into her stories.

## STATE SHOWS DECREASE IN PER CAPITA DEBTS

Washington — (AP)—While other states are showing a per capita increase in gross and net debts, Wisconsin today was listed by the United States department of commerce among those states showing decreases.

Wisconsin in 1930 had the third lowest per capita debts, a report of the department shows. The total of \$0.12 in 1930 compared with \$0.11 in 1915, and Nebraska was second with a 1930 figure of \$0.17 per capita.

During the 15-year period, the gross debt for the states increased from \$32,713,000 to \$2,444,354,000, or 353.9 per cent, and the net debt increased from \$28,576,000 to \$1,822,613,000, or 397.3 per cent.

Wisconsin showed a gross debt in 1930 of \$34,603,000 and a net debt of \$34,316,000, or 13.35 per cent, compared with \$14.39 in 1929, \$13.35 in 1925 and 2.30 in 1915.

Illinois on a 1930 gross debt of \$65,584,000 and a net debt of \$20,783,000 had a per capita figure of \$26.54 compared with \$25.97 in 1929, \$18.41 in 1925 and \$0.05 in 1915.

## PER CAPITA DEBTS SMALL IN FLORIDA

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Though the state of Wisconsin's net per capita debt has dropped to only 47 cents in 1930 from 91 cents in 1915, this record is bettered by both Florida and Nebraska with net per capita debts of only 12 cents and 17 cents, respectively.

Recent census bureau comparisons of the state debts, reveal, however, that Wisconsin's net per capita debt is trifling compared with the average for all the states, which was \$15.00 in 1930. The total net debt for all the states was \$1,332,613 in 1930, while Wisconsin's total net debt was only \$1,364.

London—At an age when other men are too feeble to indulge in nothing more than mild exercise, Sir Flinders Petrie, 78, has set off to Palestine again to search for hidden treasure. The great archaeologist has been excavating for 50 years and this time hopes to uncover valuable information on the old homes of the Shepherd Kings.

## OUTSTANDING ORIENTALS PLAY IN FILM OF EAST

Those two outstanding Orientals, Anna May Wong and Sessue Hayakawa, are very much worthwhile at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday, where they are featured with Warner Oland, the original Fu Manchu, in a new episode of the fascinating Sax Rohmer series, filmed by Paramount as "Daughter of the Dragon."

For those who like romance seasoned with puzzles, thrills and action evolved from lurking mystery, this production talks right out and says big things to any movie audience.

The scene of action spins from Limehouse, London's gay white way, and murky Thames River, to luxurious estates of the titled.

## NEW YEAR'S PARTY AT APPLETON THEATRE

Warner's Appleton theatre will welcome the New Year in with many surprises and a great picture. The feature attraction being "X Marks the Spot" with Lew Cody, Sally Egan, Mary Nolan, Fred Kohler and Wallace Ford. Between its great story, top notch cast and swell title, it is a fast action newspaper drama produced in first-class style.

The surprises include community singing and a great array of specially selected short subjects. Manager Stanford informs us that he has bushes of confetti, streamers, horns, blowers rattlers and everything to assure everybody of a great and hilarious good time.

## Your Birthday

**"CAPRICORN"**

If December 26th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 9:40 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:20 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

December 26th will be full of elusive distances and complications for many, but a good working day. Circumstances will be improved, good work accomplished, and obstacles surmounted. Underhand influences will be encountered in private life.

Children born on this December 26th will be natural students, deep thinkers, and hustlers. They will have good heads for business, and will doubtless succeed in that direction. They will be clever and able to strike a good bargain. They will have a natural flow of language, and will be able to express themselves clearly orally or in writing.

Born on December 26th, your chances in life for a great many things are lessened by your pessimistic outlook. It is easy for you to see the tragedies, or two human you'll fortunes. It is difficult for you to find your blessings, or to see the humor of life. You may permit yourself to become a whining woman or a complaining man—either one of which is the very limit of household afflictions. If you care to keep the good will of your associates, you will stop "whining."

You have a good mind, when you are in the proper mood to apply it. You like to be thorough in your knowledge, and as a student you dig deep. You never try to bluff in any way, and you are always ready to back your word, or to "deliver the goods." You never try to shirk your duties, although you do not always do them with good grace. You very much dislike obligations of any kind. You are not all promise and no exception, for you usually get to the top when your mind is set on doing so.

You are not readily influenced by the views of others, and are not a devout follower of fashion or custom. You are not likely to acquire any vicious or expensive habits.

**Successful People Born**

December 26th:

- 1—Eva March Tappan—author.
- 2—Henry Ingraham Harriman—public utilities.
- 3—Isaiah Bowman—geographer.
- 4—St. George Rathbone—author.
- 5—William F. McCombs—President Wilson's campaign manager.
- 6—George Dewey—Third Admiral U. S. Navy.

## WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

**"CAPRICORN"**

If December 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to noon, from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Dama Fortune will offer prizes to many having this anniversary. "Expectations" not now looked for may materialize. December 27th will be a day full of pleasant possibilities, from an emotional and sentimental point of view.

The child born on this December 27th will have an impetuous and imperious nature. It will have a

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## RAINBOW GARDENS MARRIED FOLKS Party

Wednesday December 30

ISAAC DUPREY NORTHERN LUMBER JACKS

Admission and Cover Charge FREE

## Warner Oland Stars in Thriller



Bramwell Fletcher, Warner Oland, Anna May Wong in the Paramount screen thriller "Daughter of the Dragon" at the Elite theatre today and Sunday.

## Society Lists Factors In Promotion Of Health

Madison — Wisconsin's greatest Christmas gift to its people is good health.

Since health begins in the home, the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society today listed five things which will aid in giving health: (1) Fresh Air; (2) Sunshine; (3) Pure Water; (4) Exercise; (5) Careful Eating.

"Those five things will bring you a Christmas present more valuable than the money at this year's yuletide," declares the health bulletin of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

"Many people exercise too little. Many more eat too much. If more people took a good walk after Christmas dinner, they would be able to work better the next few days. Health is Wisconsin's most precious Christmas gift."

"The ordinary hot air furnace provides for the admission of fresh air—as to the indirect systems of steam and hot water heating; but when radiators are placed in the rooms, heating too often means raising the temperature of the impure and stagnant air, which often remains unchanged for hours, regardless of the number of people who breathe it."

"It may add something to the expense of houses and places of business, to provide for the constant admission of fresh air and the discharge of that which has been made stale. Health, however, depends upon the quality of the air breathed, and the added expense required for heat, plus ventilation, is demanded when health is considered. Heat without ventilation is largely responsible for the colds and the increase in pneumonia during the winter months."

"Sunshine is an even more potent factor. It destroys disease germs, stimulates the system, stirs the sluggish blood and imparts a vigor. Typhoid fever rate is usually an index to drinking water, milk and food sanitation conditions. Records show that Wisconsin had in 1910, 2,446 cases and 558 deaths from typhoid fever, while last year, 1930, we had but 125 cases and 23 deaths. Further, we have good reason to believe that these numbers can still be reduced by applying known remedies, such as better protection of private water supplies, control of typhoid carriers, typhoid vaccine, improved medical and hospital service, and finally, cooperation on the part of the general public to the end that typhoid will no longer be a serious health problem."

## Successful People Born

- December 27th:
1. John Phillips, merchant and philanthropist.
  2. Charles Kerr, judge.
  3. Ruth Ogden, author.
  4. William W. Corcoran, philanthropist.
  5. Lucius Fairchild, statesman.
  6. John S. Wise, lawyer and author.
- (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Note Continuous Showing Thriller Super Hour Sundays, Mondays (Bargain Days) and Holidays ATTEND THE SUPER HOUR SHOW

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30	Evenings 7 & 9
15c	25c

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

## TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 10c and 15c AFTER 5:00 P. M. 25c

## SHE LURES MEN TO THEIR DEATH!

Danger lurked in the smile of the daughter of Fu Manchu! Sworn to carry on the vengeance of her father — to lure her lover to his doom — she was her ghastly mission.

**"DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"**

A Paramount Picture

With ANNA MAY WONG WARNER OLAND SESSUE HAYAKAWA and a Big Cast

ADDED — ALL-TALKING COMEDY and SCREEN NOVELTY

## MON. - TUES. - WED.

**nancy CARROLL**

IN **"Personal Maid"**

A Paramount Picture

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON —

**BARGAIN DAY COUPON**

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Coming—GARY COOPER in "CITY STREETS"

## COMEDY TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT SHOW

"Strictly Dishonorable" to Be Shown Here at Appleton Theatre

"Strictly Dishonorable" opens at Appleton theatre tonight.

One of the most delightful motion pictures to reach the local screen in many a day is "Strictly Dishonorable." Universal's sophisticated comedy which opens midnight show tonight at the Appleton Theatre.

In the subtle piquancy of its story, the brilliance of its dialogue, and the acting of its players, even down to the smallest role, this screen play is a positive gem. And it is noteworthy that there is not an "extra" in the picture. The cast is not large, and every role is an "acting" part.

Paul Lukas is quite in character as the continental lover, and delivers a performance likely to increase his rapidly growing circle of feminine admirers. Lashley Little Sidney Fox is simply delightful as the innocent Southern girl, and Lewis Stone's attainments as an actor have never been better displayed than in his role of the misguided judge who becomes pleasantly "jerked" each evening. Others who contribute able characterizations to the picture are William Richard, George Meeker, Sidney Toler and Joseph W. Girard.

All the action of "Strictly Dishonorable" takes place in a New York speakeasy and the apartments above it, and the picture follows the adventures of a Southern girl and an Italian opera singer whose intentions, as he admits to her, are "strictly dishonorable." And as soon as they arrive in his apartment he proceeds to demonstrate the truth of his statement!

## GETS PRIVATE ROOM

Columbus, Ohio—Robert Beynon was on the outs with society. He was walking along one of the main city streets employing choice expletives to denounce the world in general and business conditions in particular. His choice of profanity was so good that he was picked up by Patrolman Fay Nash. At headquarters Beynon was given a nice cell in which to continue his cursing.

Chicken Lunch every Saturday. Luccassen's Place, Kau.

## NEW GLARUS WILL PAY NO VILLAGE TAXES

New Glarus — Citizens of the village of New Glarus will pay no village taxes next year.

The village board at a recent meeting pointed out that profits from the municipal owned water and light plant had been sufficient to warrant abolishing the village tax of two mills and the school tax has been slashed from 7 mills to 65 mills.

The tax rate last year was 15 1/2 mills, two mills for village purposes, 7 1/2 for state and county, and 7 for school purposes.

In addition to the tax slash, the water and light rates have been reduced for villagers until residents of New Glarus board members said, received water and power at a much lower rate than citizens of nearby villages.

Despite the fact the village recently completed a new \$14,000 city hall, municipal finances are in excellent condition, board members said. There is more than \$7,000 remaining in the city treasury and a fund of about \$1,000 soon to come from the state from gasoline taxes.

**FOX TODAY THE CHEAT**

with Tallulah **BANKHEAD**

As the woman who cheated to satisfy her urge for devilry... then branded by one who found her obstinate.

**IRVING PICHEL**

AT THE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT AND SUNDAY ONLY

Deep down in the heart of every woman is the fear that she alone cannot hold her man...

**WEST OF BROADWAY**

shows you why she seldom succeeds and how she can.

**JOHN GILBERT**

Has a real surprise in store for you as the man who frankly "what most men think in secret."

OUTSTANDING SHORTS Comedy, BILLY HOUSE in "Bullmanio"

RUTH ETTING in "Freshman Love"

WM. T. TILDEN in "Volley and Smash"

With **LOIS MORAN MADGE EVANS**

YOU'LL LAUGH With **EL BRENDEN**

4-DAYS-4 Starting MONDAY

If you've never been on a honeymoon, now's your chance. If you have been on one, see what you missed in...

**PRIVATE LIVES**

The brilliant stage success of N. Y. and London

WITH TWO GREAT SCREEN FAVORITES **NORMA SHEARER ROBERT MONTGOMERY**

## Walking Toy Ducks Are Made By School Club

The question that seems to be perplexing Appleton high school boys of the Industrial Arts club this week is whether walking toy ducks should or should not have flat feet. Experiment upon experiment has been made at the high school shop where the boys are making Christmas toys for the poor.

Each duck goes through a rigid test before it is pronounced a real "walker" in that after the wooden animal is made with its loose legs, it takes a walker's test on a strip of carpet dug up by one of the boys and a smooth floor test. If the duck makes one wooden foot after the other he is qualified for a charity basket.

According to the shouts of laughter in the shop these fellows have enjoyed their work for charity this week. Some of the ducks turn out to wobble, others take a hop skip and a jump, while others seem rheumatic. The group was working on dogs for a variation.

The Industrial Arts club was reorganized this year under Myron

Seams and Harry Cameron, Industrial Arts instructor, and includes 20 members. Walter Beck is president of the group, Wayne Bell, vice president; Eugene Heins, secretary; Earl Becker, sergeant at arms.

Eugene Heins holds the papers in the duck walking project since "Time Zilla" his duck was made from broken pieces of wood and scraps and passed the walking test in spite of its many paint filled crooks.

Members in the club include Milton Schuler, William Springer, William Bekke, Connie Frank, Edward Blaklee, Robert Fumal, Wallace Beck, Earl Becker, Carl Robb, Lloyd Merkl, Ralph Egan, M. C. Fierst, Lloyd Vetter, Cars in this sell, Wayne Belanger, Elmer H. Oreille Hintz, Harold Calmes, Earl Asmus and Sheldon Hader.

New South Wales expects its 1931 wool crops to be worth nearly \$120,000,000, more than that of last year.

Graves of differing colors are a feature of the graves, where one white and one red, or the green and one blue, are worn.

## NEW TRAFFIC LAWS ON CAMPUS AT UNIVERSITY

Madison — (AP)—University of Wisconsin students who drive automobiles will find that 12 new laws on campus traffic have been adopted during their absence over the holidays.

University authorities announced they will put the new traffic rules into effect January 5. Driving on campus roads will be prohibited from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. when the university is in session. Cars driven by students will be prohibited from the campus at all times.

Parking stations have been assigned to members of the faculty and a street limit on the campus of 15 miles an hour has been provided.

**WARNER'S APPLETON**

LAST TIMES TO-NITE	MARILYN MILLER	"HER MAJESTY LOVE"	Leon Errol with W. C. Fields Font Sterling Chester Conklin
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OPENING TO-NITE AT 10:45 ALSO SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

## The Spotlight Of The World Is On It!

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBES

THEY SPENT A LONELY CHRISTMAS IN THE HOTEL AND HE'S GIVING THE MATTER OF GETTING BACK HOME QUITE SOME CONSIDERATION



I SHOULD HAVE STAYED SINGLE I SHOULD - WHEN YOU ONCE BEEN MARRIED AND HAD A HOME, AND IT DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE WHAT KIND OF A HOME NEITHER, YOU GET SO LONESOME AWAY FROM IT - I'M EVEN LONESOME FOR SYLL'S NAGGING

## Lonesome and Blue



I'M TRYIN' TO WRITE TO HER BUT I CAN'T GET NO LETTER TOGETHER - I DON'T WANT IT TO SOUND UDDY AND I DON'T WANT IT TO SOUND BEGGING-LIKE NEITHER

## By Sol Hess



NO, I WON'T WRITE NO LETTER - I'LL SAY IT TO HER IN WORDS AND THEN IF WE DON'T MAKE UP SHE AIN'T GOT NOthin' TO SHOW PEOPLE HOW NINNYISH I WAS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



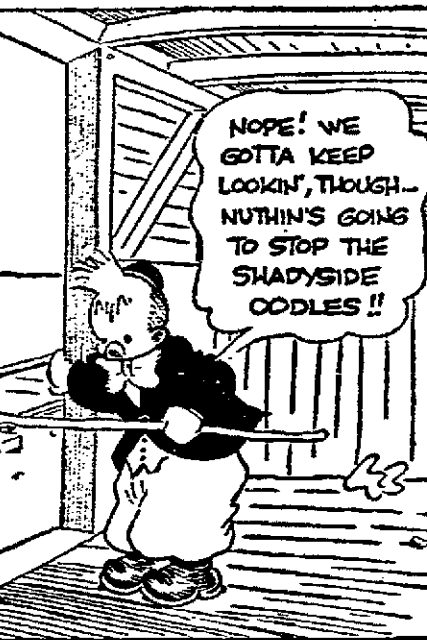
C'MON - I GOT ALL THE OODLES OUT HERE WATIN' TO GO AFTER OUR CLUB HOUSE!



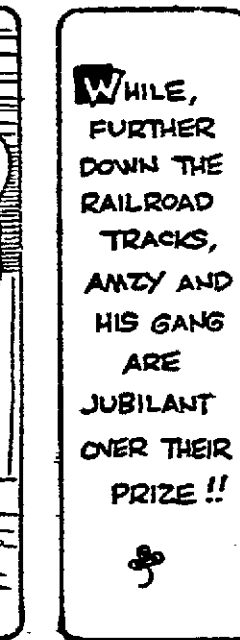
C'MON, POODLE... WE'RE GOING DOWN THE TRACKS TO FIND OUR CLUB HOUSE, THAT ANZY LOOK... AN' WE CAN USE YOU, MESSE!



SEE - I WOULDN'T LOOK IN BOX CARS FOR ANY THING!!



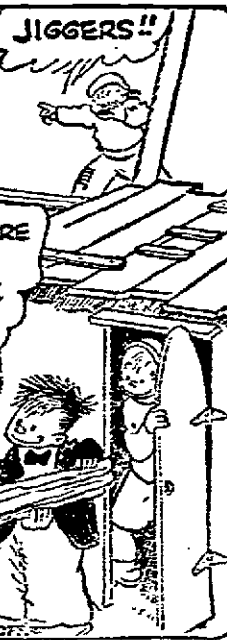
NOBODY IN THERE, HUH?



NOPE! WE GOTTA KEEP LOOKIN', THOUGH - NUTHIN'S GOING TO STOP THE SHADYSIDE OODLES!!

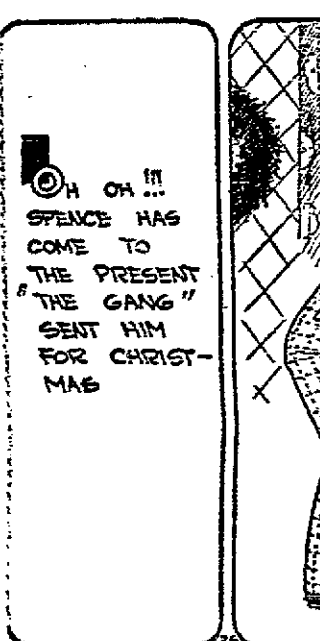


WHILE, FURTHER DOWN THE RAILROAD TRACKS, ANZY AND HIS GANG ARE JUBILANT OVER THEIR PRIZE!!

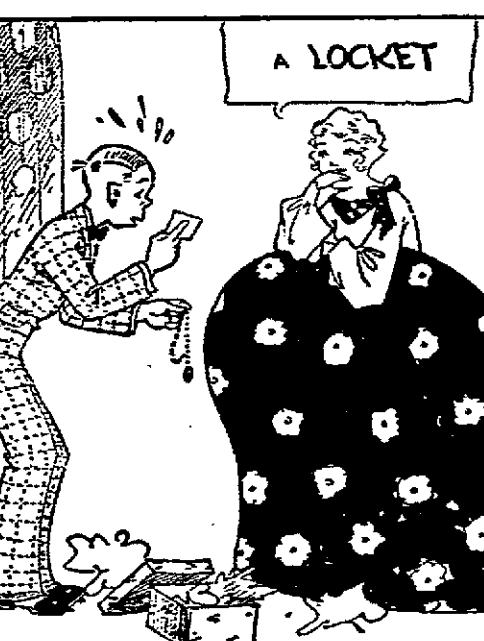


CHEE! NOW WE'RE ALL SET FOR THE WINTER... HOT DOG!!

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH OH!! SPENCE HAS COME TO THE PRESENT 'THE GANG' SENT HIM FOR CHRISTMAS



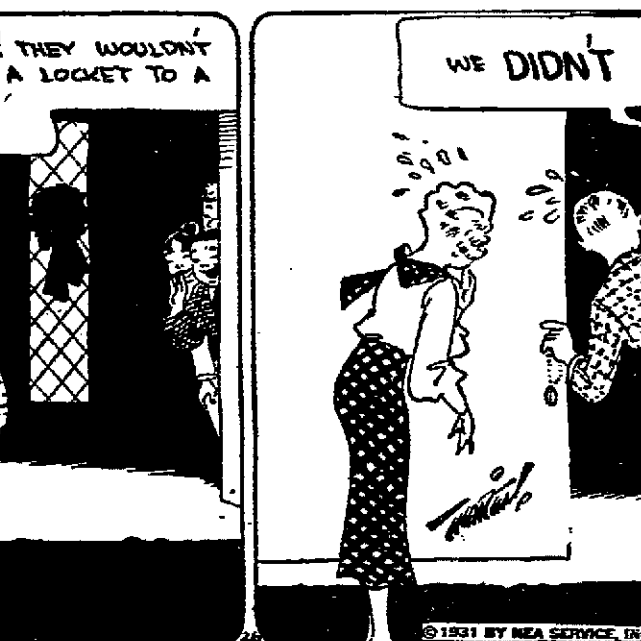
A LOCKET



IT MUST BE A MISTAKE - AND STILL, IT SAYS HERE, OH - TO SPENCE DEAR, FROM THE GANG



OH, TH' SILLYS JUS' GOT THEIR PRESENTS MIXED UP, SPENCE - THAT'S ALL

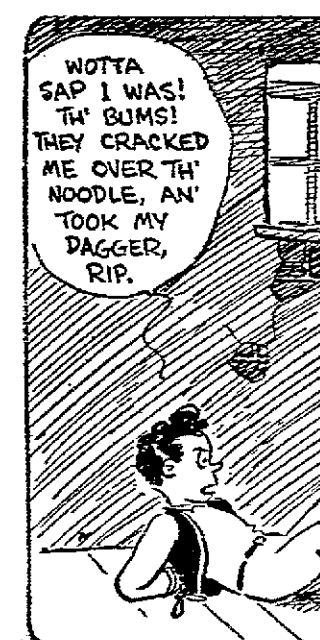


SURE! THEY WOULDN'T SEND A LOCKET TO A MAN

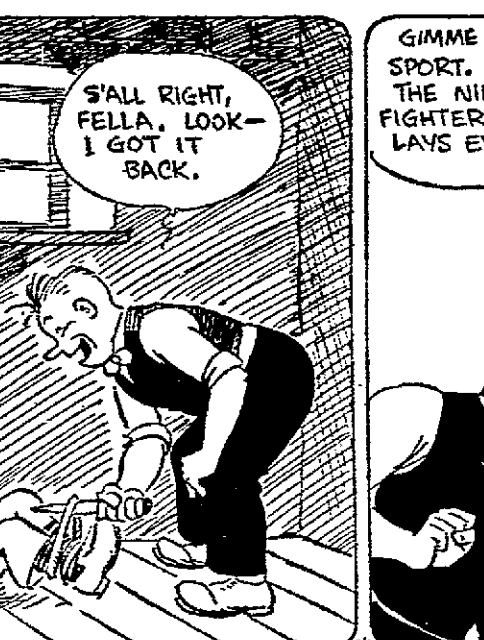


WE DIDN'T

## WASH TUBBS



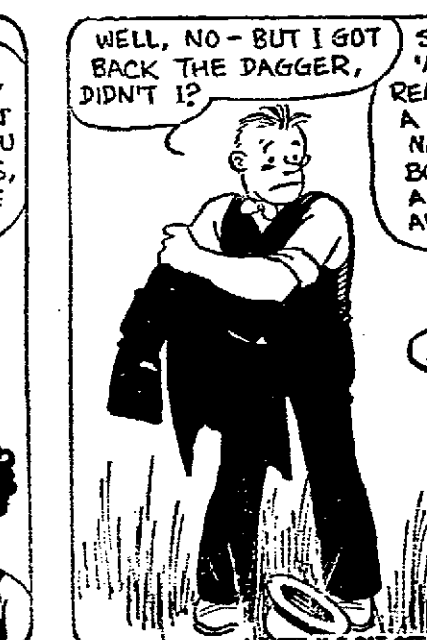
WOTTA SAPH I WAS! TH' BUMS! THEY CRACKED ME OVER TH' NOODLE, AN' TOOK MY DAGGER, RIP.



S'ALL RIGHT, FELLA, LOOK - I GOT IT BACK.



GIMME CREDIT, SPORT. AIN'T I THE NIFTIEST FIGHTER YA EVER LAYS EYES ON?



WELL, YOU SURE DID PLENTY OF HOLLERIN' AN' SHOOTIN'. DID YOU BUST ANY BONES, OR HIT, OR CAPTURE ANYBODY?



WELL, NO - BUT I GOT BACK THE DAGGER, DIDN'T I?



OF COURSE IT WAS MIGHTY SWELL TO GET BACK MY DAGGER, RIP, BUT I BETCHA OL' EASY WOULD LAID OUT TH' WHOLE GANG - I BETCHA HE

## OUT OUR WAY



GOOD NIGHT, DEAC! YOU SURE DO THROW YOUR ARMS WHEN YOU FALL.



OH DEAC, DID YOU HAVE A SQUASH IN YOUR LUNCH BOX?



GOSH! I'M SUPPOSED IT DIDN'T BUST THIS PUNKIN' - IT'S KINDA SOFT ANYHOW - AN' SOME O' THESE TMAatoes, AS SOFT AS THEY ARE, I DON'T SEE HOW THEY



WELL, LOOKIT HERE, WILL YA! THIS CABBAGE LANDED SO HARD ITS HAFF BURIED



THE BIG SPREAD.

J.R. WILLIAMS  
12-26  
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## You Can't Stop Rip!



SHOO! I DON'T CALL 'AT FIGHTIN'. NOT REAL FIGHTIN'. I HAD A BUDDIE WUNCT, NAMED EASY - AN' BOY! HE COULD LICK ANYTHING - MEN, ARMIES, CYCLOES, ANYTHING!



WELL, NO - BUT I GOT BACK THE DAGGER, DIDN'T I?



EASY? I NEVER HEARD OF THE MUG! ANYWAY, I BETS I KIN SMASH HIM PLENTY, 'CAUSE I'M RIP O'DAY, N' I NEVER SEES NUTHIN ON LAND, OR SEA, OR SKY KIN HOLD A CANDLE TO ME. I'M GOOD 'N' I KNOWS IT.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



GREAT CAESAR, ALVIN - PLEASE STOP THAT INFERNAL RACKET! I WAS UP ALL NIGHT, STUDYING SCIENTIFIC PROBLEMS OF GREAT MATHEMATICAL DENSITY, AND MY HEAD IS ACHING TO THE SPLITTING POINT!



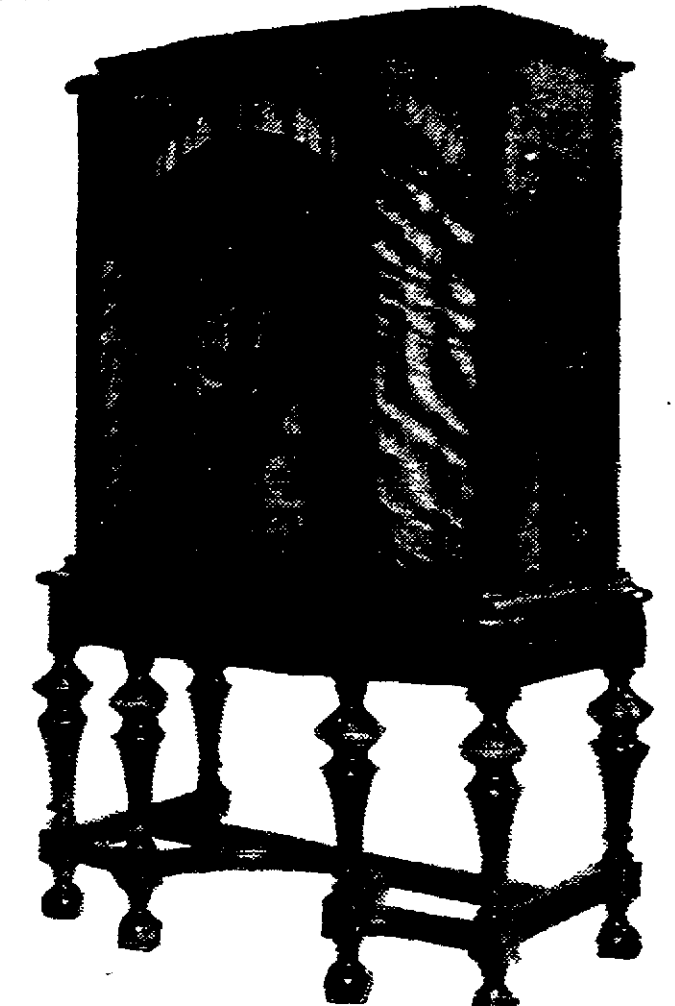
HE WENT INTO A BIG HUDDLE LAST NIGHT WITH A JUG OF TORNADO RAIN! EVERY CHRISTMAS SEASON HIS HEAD IS LIKE A TRIBAL DRUM!



WHY, HE TOLD ME HE NEVER USED ALCOHOL, EXCEPT FOR PRESERVING! AN' HE'S WELL PRESERVED, FOR HIS AGE!

THE ANNUAL HOOPLE HEADACHE  
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## SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

Chapter 16

MYSTERY IN THE MOONLIGHT

I

he had been rude and bold that day of the meeting in Winter's store, he would understand.

But he had only been full of fun—he could not remember saying anything to which Thiry could take exception, unless it was that silly remark about the spilled rice being an omen. So his mind ran, and the supper was not a satisfaction to him.

The long table was houtfully spread, steaming, savory. Mrs. Preston sat at the foot, with Lucy on one side and Burr on the other. Alice's place was next to Rock, and she most solicitously served him. The twins and Albert, with their silver hair wet and plastered back, sat next to Thiry. Faces over their plates. The elder brothers occupied seats on the bench beyond Alice. There was hardly any unnecessary conversation.

When supper ended, dusk had just fallen. It was not going to be very dark, at least early in the evening, for a half-moon soared out from under the white fleecy clouds.

Over the western wall, between its end and the foothills, now hystic and dim, poured a medium like transparent lilac water. It moved. It flashed and glinted, as if falling stars shot through it down to the depths of amethyst. And every second there was change, till the light faded, to show Sunset Pass only, a wild, broken defile, shading to gray and black.

Rock sat on the edge of the porch, attended again by the children. The older sons stalked away while the younger, injured, evidently accepting the new order. The womenfolk, except Thiry, who had gone into the other cabin with her father, were in the kitchen.

"Can you tell Tom from Harry?" Burr asked mischievously, of Rock.

"No. Can you?"

"Sure can," he replied, then whispered, "I'll tell you how if you get stuck."

Presently the rancher came out alone. There was a lighted lamp inside.

"Burr, hys's some work for you to break Rock in on tomorrow," he said. "Grease the wheels of the green wagon. Then hitch up an' go down to the slaughter-house. Fold tight an' pack all the hides that are dry. Haul them up to the barn. An' Tom, next mornin' soon as it's light you hitch up again an' drive down an' meet us at the Flats. Then you come back home."

"Walk, I reckon?" asked Tom lachonically.

"Wal, you can run if you like. An' that day an' till I come back you-all work on the new pasture fence."

"All right, Pa," drawled Tom.

"Rock, that doesn't sound much like work to you. But your job is to keep these three harum scarum from ridin' off into the woods. You'll have your hands full, for they're shore Indians."

"Boss, if I can't hold them in I'll do the work myself," replied Rock.

Before an hour passed, Mrs. Preston and Alice came out, and Thiry, too, and they all sat around on the porch and grass enjoying the cool breeze coming up the Pass. The moon shone brighter as the clouds grew more open. There were moments of pale gloom, then a long interval of silver light. The shadow of the pines on the whit grass fascinated Rock. And presently he found that being there, except for him, was no different from being in the company of most any hospitable Western family. The discordant note—Ash Preston—was absent. Rock made himself as agreeable as he knew how, to the youngsters, especially, and then to the mother, who responded readily. She was of pioneer extraction, simple, virile, and sincere. She had a hearty laugh and she liked news of the outside world.

Trueman rose to say good night. "Thiry had been standing some moments in the shadow of the cabin, apparently listening."

"Mr. Rock, would you like to walk with me to my cabin?" she asked.

"Why—pleased, I'm sure," replied Rock, haltingly, scarce able to conceal his amazement and joy. What old-fashioned courtesy! Good nights were exchanged, and Rock found himself walking away under the great dark pines, in the shadowed moonlight, with Thiry beside him.

Thiry walked beside him, slender, light-stepping, with her profile showing clear-cut and cold in the moonlight. As she did not speak, Trueman dismissed the idea that her invitation was simply an old-fashioned courtesy. Therefore he made no attempt at conversation. When they had covered most of the distance to her cabin, without exchanging a single word, he felt anew and provokingly the growing excitement of this situation.

At last she slowed her step, hesitated and halted under the magnificent pine tree that made dark shade around her cabin. Outside the circle there were spaces of silver moonlight and then streaks and bars of black shadow across the light. The night wind breathed in the huge spreading mass of foliage overhead. Now supernaturally beautiful the place and moment!

"Mr. Rock, I want to talk to you," she said, very quietly.

"Yes?" rejoined Trueman, encouragingly, but he was not in the least encouraged.

"Have you been—wholly honest in coming out here to Sunset Pass?" she asked, gravely.

"Honest—What do you mean?"

Dashed Rock, his pride out and his beautiful anticipation fading, stiffer.

"What did you tell father?"

"I asked for a job," returned Rock, curtly.

"Did you let him believe the job was your sole reason for coming?"

"No. He said I hadn't been long in trailin' you up. He was good-natured and nice. So I didn't deny it. I laughed and agreed with him."

"Oh—you did?" she exclaimed, somehow shaken out of her reserve.

"That's different, I apologize."

"Miss Preston, you don't owe me any apology," rejoined Rock, stiffly.

"Yes, do. I thought you'd deceived Dad—the same as so many riders have done."

Rock had averted his face. He was astounded and hurt, suddenly, coldly checked in his romantic imaginings. What manner of girl was this Thiry Preston? It might be that she was a worthy sister to unsociable Ash Preston. But that resentful thought could not abide with his loyalty.

"Mr. Rock, do you remember the last moment, when you were with me at the corral in Wagon Tongue?" she asked.

"I'm not likely to forget it," he returned.

"You looked something at me. You didn't say so, but you meant you'd see me again. Now didn't you?"

"Honest?"

"Miss Preston, I—I certainly did," answered Rock, hastily. "But, indeed, I didn't mean to be rude or bold."

"I don't think you were either," she said, earnestly. "I—But wait a moment. My sister is coming."

Rock glanced up to see the slim figure of Alice pass by toward the cabin.

"Good night, Mr. Cowboy," she said, naively.

"Good night, Miss Preston," replied Rock, trying to be gay.

She went into the cabin and closed the door. Soon a light gleamed pale through a curtained window.

"We might sit down," suggested Thiry, indicating a rustic bench under the pine. "I am tired."

The bench appeared to catch a gleam of shadowed moonlight. Thiry could here be seen more clearly than while she stood in the shade. Rock preferred to stand, and he wished he could not see her so well.

"Mr. Rock, please don't misunderstand," she began, looking up. "I was far from being insulted or even offended that day in the store and at the corral. . . . At the last, there, you meant you'd see me again. And you've done it. Now we're concerned with that."

"Reckon I might have waited a decent little while," responded Rock, as she paused. "But I never met a girl like you. I wanted to see you again—soon. Where's the harm?"

"Indeed there isn't any harm in it, Mr. Rock, but harm can come from it."

"How?" Rock asked.

(Copyright, Zane Grey)

Harm? Rock urges Thiry in the next installment to tell the real cause of her fear.















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## BABSON SEES PROFITS FOR 1932 BUYERS

Predicts Many Outstanding Bargains Will Be Available Next Year

**BY ROGER W. BABSON**

Babson, Fla.—What's next in the economic world? If by next you mean two or four months, you have asked an impossible question. Of course, everybody wants to foresee the immediate future, but seldom has a short-term outlook been so complex and baffling as at present. For real assurance, investors and business men must look beyond the irregular swings near at hand and focus their thoughts on the broader trend. A year ago when looking ahead, I predicted that 1931 would be a year of great opportunities for buying; and the expected opportunities have appeared. I now visualize 1932 as a year of rewards for holding. Not that you cannot still find excellent financial mercantile bargains. You certainly can. Business failures are likely to be heavy, and some keen sighted buyers will eventually be the new owners of prosperous businesses. Many good stocks and bonds are also still on the auction block.

Nothing could be more depressing than the last six months of 1931, but the good old Law of Action and Reaction suggests that during the first quarter of 1932 there should develop some definite indications of a turn for the better. Many hardships are still to be borne, but according to all available statistics the back of the depression may already be broken. Before 1932 is over, a fair conclusion that we shall be traveling away from the depths of depression instead of getting deeper into it. Specifically, this result would be hastening if some form of currency or credit adjustment can be found to reverse the vicious trend of price deflation.

**Inflation Prospects**

The possibilities of inflation—rather the checking of rampant deflation—is one of the central points in the whole outlook. Economists, capitalists, and business men are generally agreed that a rational degree of inflation would be desirable. They liken this to the practice of administering oxygen to tide the patient over the crisis. The difficulty seems to be to find adequate tools. The real question is how to set up the machinery that will make inflation possible and at the same time permit it to get out of control or to function as more than a temporary stimulus.

The chiefs proposals now before Congress are of a sort that would lead toward credit inflation. The suggested Government Reconstruction Finance Corporation would make large Government loans to support the banks, the railroads, and other weak financial spots, which should help greatly to restore confidence. The Federal Home Loan Bank idea, if enacted, would ease the real estate stringency. Large Government subscription to Federal Land Bank capital is intended to ease up on agricultural credit. All these measures will be haggled over in Congress and the bill will probably be passed and help turn the tide from hopeless deflation toward moderate inflation.

**Political Conditions**

The United States is entering an election year—probably a year of hesitation and doubt. However, may it not be that we are so deep in the mire of economic despondency that the presidential campaigns will not have their usual disturbing influence? During the last months of summer and early fall many felt that Hoover's cause was exceptional and elected. This is the old story of not swapping horses when crossing a stream. If, however, the fickle populace should change in the next six months, I do not feel that a Democratic victory next fall would be as dangerous to business as many old-line Republicans profess to believe.

Democratic leaders know that this is no year to "rock the boat." Too much is at stake in the business world. Strong efforts are being made to have the Democratic nomination a "safe" man, acceptable to both the financial and business interests. Those who are financing the Democratic party are not satisfied with Roosevelt's attack on the utilities, which he might not make if the utility wage workers were organized like the railroad wage workers. This means that a dark horse may win the nomination. I, so, the candidate will probably be conservative and especially friendly to the railroads. It is very possible old political theories regarding the Republicans and good business may be discarded in 1932. In indications of a Democratic victory with an able Democratic president may even result in an upward movement in business and finance. The political situation is different in this depression year from any in the past.

**Foreign Conditions**

In outlining his program for checking depression, President Hoover has said that the major steps are domestic; that action is needed in the home field; and that we must depend upon ourselves; and that by so doing we can accomplish a large measure of improvement irrespective of foreign complications. This sounds a keynote for 1932 and I believe that it will find the public responsive. People are tired of listening hopelessly to the troubles of other nations, and it will be a relief to give our thoughts and energies to remedying our own troubles.

This does not mean that European conditions will suddenly right themselves and cease to be a retarding influence on American business. However, England's troubles, in my opinion, are largely water over the dam. We shall gradually adjust our-

## Automobile Business Is Due For Boom Soon, Says Expert

BY ALLARD SMITH  
Executive Vice President, Union Trust Co., Cleveland

Automotive production is looked to by many business observers as the Moses to lead the country out of the wilderness of depression, or at least to start the march, because the automobile affects so many other lines of business.

Regardless of what the whole year of 1932 may show in the way of automobile production the opening months of the year should be much better than recently when output has been running at the annual rate of no more than 450,000 units. Most of the companies have gone to the plan of announcing their new models at the same time, around the turn of the year. The early months of the new year will see cars made for dealers' stocks as well as for those who buy new models consistently.

There are doubtless many who could have bought new automobiles during the last two years who have not done so, because of the general business uncertainty. But they have not quit driving. Figures of gasoline consumption for 1930 and the first nine months of 1931 show a larger sale of motor fuel than ever before, indicating that the old cars are being used and worn out.

This indicates an accumulation of replacement business on which orders must be placed soon. The desire to buy is being stimulated, too, by the adoption of many improvements in all the new models which are being brought out. Automobile manufacturers evidently hope to convince those who have quit driving their cars or to two years longer than they are accustomed, that the time has arrived.

Prices tend to be lower and values higher, and if this stimulates the automotive market general business may very well feel a favorable effect. The output of cars and trucks in 1931 is indicated at about 2,500,000 and some estimates place the probable 1932 figure at 3,000,000.

trade relations with England and other countries on a price basis that fits the new foreign exchange conditions. England will be in no hurry to restore the pound to a fixed gold basis. With England and Japan officially off the gold standard and Germany and a dozen other countries technically off it, the United States cannot afford to drastically lower her tariff notes.

To do so now would have a disastrous effect upon American industry; although ultimately tariffs must be scaled down all over the world.

France at the moment is playing for position in the midst of world turmoil. She has many political enemies and if she would be successful she must act with reason and moderation in the matter of reparations. Germany is heading firmly for political revolution. The Hitlerites appear likely to win by the vote rather than by the sword, but even were there a civil war in Germany for a brief period it would act as a thorough cleaning out process. Business and capital shiver at that, but in my opinion whatever is in store for Germany has already been largely discounted by business and securities here as well as economically we will concentrate on the colossal problems of 123,000,000 American people.

**Commodity Prices**

General commodity prices have been bumping along bottom for four months. During 1932 the trend should be reversed upward. The recovery will be repeatedly interrupted, but when 1932 finally goes into the records it will probably be written that the year was marked by a rally of wholesale prices. Already some sharp, even if temporary, gains have been scored.

We have seen important price advances in petroleum, silver, and farm products, the dramatic change in sentiment which took place in the agricultural regions as a result of advancing prices shows what it would mean to the country as a whole if there should be an upward movement of the general price level. Among the price influences which may operate in 1932 are: (1) The replacement demand for new automobiles. (2) The probability of business and securities here as well as economically we will concentrate on the colossal problems of 123,000,000 American people.

**Sales Conditions**

Looking at sales volume for the first half of 1932, the prospect is for some gain over the last half of 1931. Hard to believe, but there is actually an enormous volume of latent purchasing power now being held back in reserve. When people once see signs here again, that employment is increasing, that the market is getting its feet under it, they will spend more freely. Remember that other things besides peoples' nerves are wearing out; machinery is wearing out and so are clothes, tires, and other merchandise. This worn-out equipment must be replaced.

Later in 1932 sales campaigns probably can be profitably pushed into the industrial centers of the Middle West and thence into farming regions. According to classic precedent, the wave of returning prosperity has often tended to originate in the northeast corner of the country and spread out fan-wise westerly and southwesterly. This path of prosperity should not be taken as a rule of thumb but rather as an interesting theorem to watch in 1932.

**Industries**

A number of basic industries should show a revival in 1932. The outlook is for higher output of automobiles although profit margins will be very low. Motor companies have effected substantial operating economies to meet this situation, and earnings should, therefore, show gradual improvements as the year develops. Merchandising concerns should do better in 1932 than in 1931. Among the more favored industries for betterment in the year are foods, chemicals and electrical refrigeration. Fair recovery should take place later in the year in agricultural implements, petroleum, can manufacture, and electrical equipment, particularly house appliances. Some of the over-depressed industries like iron and

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Washington — Airman planning flights which involve landings at any of Wisconsin's 61 airports and landing fields may now consult a new publication of the Aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce for the complete technical description of any Badger state field.

Of the 61 airports in Wisconsin, 28 are commercial fields; 18 municipal; 8 intermediate; 3 auxiliary; 2 private and one, at Black River Falls, a county field.

Wisconsin Rapids' 640 acre commercial Nepeo Tri-City Airport is the largest in the state, while the Royal Airport, a commercial field at Madison, with 403 acres, is second in size.

Appleton's rectangular 97 acre commercial field, the George A. Whiting Airport, Green Bay's rectangular 78 acre municipal field, the Brown County Airport, La Crosse's 80 acre municipal field; the Royal airport at Madison and also the 33 acre commercial Madison airport, the Oshkosh commercial field, 2,640 feet by 1,800 feet, and Racine's two airports the Air City Flying Field, a private field of 160 acres, and the Commercial Racine Airways with 100 acres, are all described in the bulletin, which includes every airport or landing field in the country.

deavor to reach a condition of extreme liquidity. As to the banks, I believe that distress and failures among these institutions have passed the critical point. From now on conditions will be better.

And remember, as panic gives way to confidence, you will see some of the most astonishing bond rallies the country has ever known.

One of these days the institutions which have hoarded government obligations will pick up the board. The bond market in 1932 seems likely to be a two-sided affair. Throngs of investors, banks, and corporations have rushed into U. S. Government issues as a haven of refuge. As soon as the light begins to dawn, U. S. Government issues will be thrown aside like life-preservers when the emergency is over, and there will be a general stampede away from Governments, with consequent drop in prices.

My the same taken, during 1932 the outlook for hand-picked government bonds will unmistakably improve. Of course, any inflationary measures will ultimately make themselves felt as a retarding influence in the bond market. But prior to this long-term influence I look for a material strengthening of deflated and dejected bonds.

**Stock Market Outlook**

I cannot share in the terrible pessimism which prevailed in the closing weeks of 1931. Remember the same people who said in 1929 that values would never fall again are the ones who now believe that there is no bottom to the security markets. Not only bonds will rally from the depths of despair, but stocks will have strong upward moves in the coming year. (1) Confidence will recover. (2) There should be inflationary tendencies. (3) Operating costs have been cut to bone, and accounting methods have written off much of the previous padding on the balance sheets. (4) Some improvements in commodity prices will assist in the market advances.

Not that I think 1932 will see a continuous bull market. It will be irregular—the nominations and elections, as well as economic hangovers from 1931, will prevent wild spurges on the upside, but the market will do far better than it has.

As we enter 1932 I see many encouraging signs. Some of these I regard as the most important. Of course, the pessimists can bring forward their evidence and point to many dark spots in the outlook. The primary problem, therefore, is not merely to marshal the good and bad, but rather to strike a balance between these opposing factors and arrive at the basic essence of 1932. Such a summary and conclusion can be found in an actual measurement of the size of the period of depression thus far unfolded. By comparing this with the corresponding size of the preceding expansion period we can get a logical estimate of what is still to come. Such measurements have been made with very exacting care and using the most complete statistical data obtainable. Taking into account both the depth of the depression and its duration to date, this terrible period can be considered well over half completed. Expressed in terms of 1932, before the year is over there should develop an upward trend, and I base this thought upon Newton's great Law of Action and Reaction.

One thing which the depression has taught the whole country is fearlessly to face the facts. People have learned to desire data instead of hope, and information instead of optimism. It is this spirit and attitude with which this forecast is presented. We are entering a year which will not be free from grief, but the light is coming, and those courageous people who have survived 1931 have every assurance that they can surmount successfully the problems of 1932. The difficulties of this new year will be diminishing instead of increasing in severity.

Reassuring points:

- (1) Business and commodities are at lowest levels.
- (2) Bank failures and hoarding are decreasing.
- (3) England is improving.
- (4) Railroads are working out.
- (5) Farm situation has passed the worst.
- (6) Quotations on stocks and bonds have shrunk to minimum levels.

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